

# 8% PAY BOOST SOUGHT

WASHINGTON. — A flat 8 per cent boost in the pay of every serviceman from recruit to general and admiral is going to be asked of Congress by the Defense Department.

President Truman endorses the request, Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg said this week.

The Defense Bill will not touch allowances, as the last bill did. Nor will it go into any hazard or special pays.

The Defense commission on incentive pay has completed its study of hazard and special pays and allowances and is now applying the final polish to its report, it also was learned this week.

Therefore, although such pays will not be in the Defense 8 per cent pay increase bill soon to go to Congress, the commission's recommendations about them will be available for simultaneous consideration, if Congress wants to handle a one-package bill.

HOW CONGRESS will react to a proposal for increase in basic pay only is hard to predict. The last Defense request—for a 10 per cent increase in pay and in rental and subsistence allowances—came out of Congress as the May 1, 1952, boost of only 4 per cent in basic pay but 14 per cent in allowances. (See PENTAGON, Page 24)

**138 Promoted To Major: P. 32**  
**201 Loots Get Ladders: P. 24**

## Infantry Prize To Tac Officer

WASHINGTON. — The Army said this week that the first award of the Robert P. Patterson Memorial trophy honoring each year's outstanding graduate of Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., has been won for 1952 by 2d Lt. Herbert T. Perrin.

The 23-year-old officer, son of Brig. Gen. Herbert T. Perrin (Ret.), is now on duty as a tactical officer in the 1st OC Regiment at Benning. He has been in the Army for two years and has held a commission since last May.

The 1952 award, which was suggested last year by a group of friends of the late Secretary of War Patterson, was to be presented at the Pentagon late this week by Army Secretary Frank Pace.

The Patterson trophy also carries with it a scroll and from \$100 to \$200 in cash. Only Infantry OCS graduates are eligible.

From each class, the commandant of the school will select the outstanding individual. At the end of each year, the records of six to 10 of these men are sent to Washington, where the Army Department makes the final choice.

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## Promotion Break Due RA Men

WASHINGTON. — The improved enlisted grade structure asked for by the Army in the 1954 budget may not mean an increase in the number of enlisted promotions during the 12 months beginning July 1, G-1 explained this week.

On the other hand, the improved structure will mean that more men will be serving in the grades of corporal through master sergeant, compared to the total number on active duty, than is now the case.

Promotions for the balance of this year are expected to run at about the rate announced for the month of January (see last week's ARMY TIMES). This means that over a year's time, some 700,000 to 800,000 men would receive promotions in the grade of corporal or higher.

It is unlikely, even with the improved grade structure, that this rate can be maintained during FY 1954. Here's the scoop:

Promotions at the present high rate are possible so long as the Army's release rate is high. The release rate is going to drop off (See PROMOTION, Page 24)



**STUNNED LOOK** was automatic when Sgt. John S. Oliver was told his wife had given birth to triplets (two boys and a girl)—reportedly the first triplets born at the Portsmouth (Va.) Naval Hospital. Proud papa is a member of the 99th Transportation Port Co., Fort Story, Va., but is taking a stevedore supervisor course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

**Did You Say 3??**  
**!!!!???**

## Senate Service Group Is Enlarged, Revamped

### Rent-Gouging Cut At Breck, Cooke

WASHINGTON. — One hundred and nine rent reductions averaging slightly more than \$13 a housing unit to service personnel at three installations have been reported by the Office of Rent Stabilization. They resulted from surveys conducted at Camp Cooke, Calif.; Forbes AFB, Kan.; and Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The joint survey revealed 563 delinquent registrations of rental dwellings.

WASHINGTON.—The Senate has voted to increase the size of the important Armed Services committee from 13 to 15 and has put on it some of its most able members.

At the same time, it has knocked off the committee Republican maverick, Wayne Morse, who now lists himself as an independent.

Two freshmen have been put on the committee. For the Republicans, the freshman is Kentucky's John Sherman Cooper, hailed by Democrats as well as Republicans as one of the ablest men from his state.

The Democratic freshman is former Secretary of the Air Force Stuart Symington, now junior senator from Missouri. Symington was the first AF Secretary after

the unification act. Since then, he has been director of the RFC and chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

The Republicans also revamped their committee membership. Four other senators are new to it. They (See SENATE, Page 24)

## What Army Wants

WASHINGTON.—Five legislative projects besides a pay increase top the Army's list of things it wants Congress to do.

First is a bill which is still in the Budget Bureau, awaiting approval from President-elect Eisenhower. This is the integration bill which would increase the size of the Regular Army officer corps by 6000 and permit the integration of the same number of civilian component officers in grades from first lieutenant through major.

Second bill on the Army list is the Warrant Officer Act. This has received full coverage in earlier issues of the TIMES. However, the Army has now said that it will push for early consideration of this act by the new Congress.

Items three and four on the Army's legislative list call reexamining the Reserve Act and for (See CONGRESS, Page 24)

## 'Ready' Force Nears Roof

WASHINGTON. — The Armed Services will very shortly exceed their lawful strength ceiling of 1,500,000 Ready Reserves if some adjustment is not forthcoming in the Reserve act of 1952. A proposal to lift the ceiling is now before Congress.

As the law reads now, the ceiling took effect Jan. 1 of this year and will hold to the million and a half figure the total reservists and Guardsmen of all services, whether on active duty or not. In fact, literally interpreted, the law would also include regular personnel since it says "all personnel on active duty."

No one is questioning the fact that regular personnel were not intended to be included, but there is considerable question concerning the intent and extent of the ceiling for reservists.

The difficulty stems from the fact that there are certain categories of personnel who must be kept in the Reserve, others whom the services would like to keep but could not under the ceiling provision.

Military obligations under the UMT and Service Act, for in- (See READY, Back Page)

## Korea Troops Get Top Backing In Flame War

WASHINGTON.—The field improvisations of troops in Korea are on their way to becoming standard weapons in the future, the Chemical Corps has admitted in commenting on an increase in the amount of money being made available to it for research and development under the 1954 budget.

A Chemical Corps spokesman, speaking in guarded terms, said that flame warfare had proved so effective against the Reds in Korea, particularly their mass and night attacks, that what they put together with spit, used telephone wire and old tin cans may soon

be turned out as production weapons.

Although the Chemical Corps refused to detail the weapons that it would work on with the money to be made available, it said that the money would provide for a "broad, general" program of research.

In Korea, field expedients have included napalm mines which were used to guard avenues of expected attack. Troops have asked for more accurate and longer range flame throwers. Also in demand have been means for delivering napalm from the ground against targets at long range. This suggests some kind of mortar.

## 54 Make Final CWO Promotion List

WASHINGTON. — The last round of warrant officer promotions in the current list from WO (Jg) to CWO (W-2) wound up with 54 "five percenters" making the new pay grade.

Army G-1 was still undecided, as these men made their new rank, on when to convene boards for the selection of W-2's for W-3 and of W-3's for W-4. Indications were

that such selections would be made. At the same time, there were hints that the numbers to be selected in each grade would be small.

Date of rank of the 54 new CWO's is Jan. 7, 1953. Promotions were made in Special Order 4. Names of those promoted follow:

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Frank M. Allen     | Lawrence L. Booth  |
| John D. Astin      | Floyd K. Bryant    |
| Linden C. Bartlett | Amadeo Castagna    |
| Frank L. Basha     | Dom R. Cicciotelli |
| James L. Bathorn   | Milan R. Clarkson  |
| Lester C. Beatty   | Warren G. Clary    |
| Alex. A. Benavente |                    |

- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Ralph W. Cooley    | Fred A. Morris    |
| Vernice E. Dean    | Arnold A. Morse   |
| Anthony DeGregorio | Thos. W. O'Byrne  |
| Arthur C. Donofrio | Harold J. Parady  |
| Chester A. Eason   | Ralph W. Foye     |
| Paul J. Eck        | Robert L. Rice    |
| William R. Edwards | Victor M. Romero  |
| Hillery M. Ellis   | William H. Scott  |
| Orville E. Elrod   | Joseph J. Shannon |
| Thos. C. Gresham   | John M. Shore     |
| James B. Hardy     | Robert H. Smith   |
| Ken B. Henricks    | Robert V. Smith   |
| Lloyd E. Hudson    | Walter M. Smith   |
| Willard James      | Erwin A. Stecher  |
| Carl J. Johnson    | Severt L. Sundine |
| Robert M. Kelly    | Leroy F. Thierolf |
| John T. Kennedy    | David E. Williams |
| George E. Maxwell  | Paul D. Williams  |
| John T. McBride    | Albert Woodside   |
| John F. McGrath    | Kenneth H. Young  |
| James B. Miller    |                   |



## THE MILITARY SCENE

# Civilian Defense Officials Vital

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Washington grapevine is now buzzing with reports that the incoming Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, intends to hold over four top-ranking defense officials from the present Administration: Under Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) Wilfred J. McNeill, Under Secretary of the Army Earl D. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy John F. Floberg, and Under Secretary of the Air Force Roswell L. Gilpatric.

This, if true, is very good news indeed.

For some time now, Secretary of Defense Lovett has been expressing anxiety about the coming change-over, pointing out that as our military establishment grows bigger, it becomes increasingly more difficult to maintain the necessary degree of civilian control over the military behemoth.

Hence the experienced civilian

defense official becomes increasingly valuable, as a national asset, in direct proportion to the amount of experience he has on the job. Experience on this job is, however, indispensable.

The intricacies of defense management and policy direction, and the delicate balance which must be maintained between civilian and military authority in the various departments and agencies of the Pentagon, cannot possibly be

dealt with by the untried hand or brain. The military services have an enormous advantage since they rotate officers in and out of the Pentagon.

THUS IT would be difficult to find an admiral or a general who has not at some time or other served one or more tours of duty in Washington: probably most senior officers have been there two or three times, and quite often in a different bureau of activity on each occasion.

Such an officer, going back to Washington as the head of a bureau or perhaps the director of a staff section, is already familiar with the Pentagon atmosphere. He knows the tricks, he knows the pitfalls.

Regardless of respective abilities, he has an edge in any conference over a civilian unfamiliar with the life. This may well be a good thing on some occasions. It is not a good thing, however, to have a permanent condition of civilian ineptitude in debate and policy-making. This leads to military domination, to the loss of the principle that the military must always be subordinate to the civil power.

The difficulty is, however, that there is nobody of experience from which competent and Washington-wise civilian defense administrators can be obtained at need. With every political shift of power, therefore, we face the prospect of bringing in a whole new batch of civilian secretaries, who need at least two years to learn their jobs before they can even begin to exercise their authority intelligently, while the professional military people, untroubled by politics, roll merrily along.

WHAT THIS amounts to is that for two years the administration of our military program and the formulation of military policy is delivered to the unchallenged control of the professionals. The civilians simply do not know how to make themselves effective; the men who are supposed to represent the President in the discharge of his constitutional duty as Commander-in-Chief just can't get their fingers on the levers.

Nowhere is the historic American devotion to "checks and balances" more important than in the relation between civilian and military top-level authorities in the Department of Defense. Nowhere is this system more difficult to maintain unless some means can be found to provide for a steady succession of competent civilians.

Perhaps this ideal can never be wholly attained. Perhaps, for the present, the best that can be done is to hold over such self-sacrificing officials who can be found will-

## Fort Knox Reports Accident Rate Drop

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A drop of 25 percent in 1952 of the number of accidents causing disabling injuries to military and civilian personnel here was reported last week by Lee C. King, Armored Center safety director.

In contrast to this decrease from the previous year, however, King said that deaths from vehicular accidents rose 20 percent. The year's total is 34, an increase of 10 over 1951. Those fatalities comprise 82 percent of all deaths at the Army installation.

ing to stay and help show the new crowd the ropes. The self sacrifice is considerable; as one top-ranking defense civilian recently remarked to this reporter, "It's hard to understand why any of us are willing to sit here day after day under the hideous burden of these decisions."

THE MATTERS with which these men deal are matters of life or death to all of us and to the American way of life. To this task the military bring high ideals, a lifetime of loyalty and devotion, a love of country and of free American principles, no less inbred than in civilians. But unless the civilian influence within the defense structure is capable of making its viewpoint felt, the military influence will become permanently entrenched, meaning that the future of this republic will be in the hands of officials over whom the people and their elected representatives have no direct control.

IT SHOULD be noted that already the enormous size and complicated structure of the defense

budget has pretty well ended any detailed congressional control of military spending, save by the meat-ax method of cutting "across the board." It is for this reason alone all the more necessary that civilian control of military policy through the Executive Department should be tightened.

We should certainly rejoice that such able and experienced public servants as Messrs. McNeill, Johnson, Floberg and Gilpatric may be staying on to help keep our military policy on an even keel. It makes a lot of difference to the new hands to be able to pick up a telephone and say: "Mac, I've just got a memo from General Blank about this-and-such. What's the score?"

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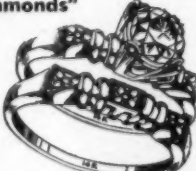
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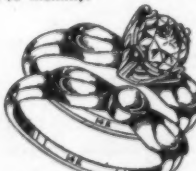
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## New March Chosen As Army Song



**COMPOSER** Sam. H. Stept grins upon receiving notification his entry has been selected as the Army's official song for a three-month trial period. The tune is to be given special plugging during functions associated with the inauguration of President Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON. — The Army Song Board, composed of leading representatives of the music industry, has recommended "The Army's Always There," by Sam H. Stept, as the top entry in the first phase of a search for an all-Army song.

The song—a rousing march—will be featured by the music industry and by Army musicians for a period of approximately three months during which time an effort will be made to determine soldier and public acceptance of the song.

Since the first meeting of the board last August, 700 songs have been submitted for consideration in the Army song project. After screening by the Adjutant General's Office, songs which were considered to have the qualities necessary for an all-Army song were presented to the Army Song Board for evaluation.

All entries were submitted to the Board anonymously. Identity of the author of "The Army's Always There" was not known to the board until after its recommendation had been made.

Members of the song board are: Paul Cunningham, American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers; Carl Haverlin, Broadcast Music Inc.; Emmanuel Sachs, RCA Victor Records; Percy Faith, Columbia Recording Corp.; Macklin Marrow, MGM Records; James Hilliard, Decca Records Inc.; Richard Jones, Capitol Records, Inc.; Joseph Carlton, Mercury Records Corp.; Lt. Col. Robert Shinn, Headquarters First Army, Secretary.

HERE ARE the words to the song, copyright, 1952, by Sherwin Music, Inc.—

To the far flung corners of the earth, at a moment's notice we're off and gone.

Through the dark of night or the dawn's early light the Army goes on and on.

### CHORUS

When there's trouble brewing anywhere you can bet the Army's always there.

Any place on earth we prove our worth, ready to do our share.

Let the shells come flying through the air,

Let the bombs begin to rip and tear.

We may gripe and yell But we fight like hell.

You can bet the Army's always there.

## Gen. Maglin Named PMG; Other Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—The appointment of Brig. Gen. William H. Maglin as Provost Marshal General of the Army was announced Jan. 8.

Gen. Maglin, Provost Marshal in Europe, will succeed Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker. Gen. Parker, having completed more than 39 years of Army service and five years in the permanent grade of major general, will retire Jan. 31.

At the same time, Army Secretary Pace also announced the retirement of three other general officers, and new assignments for two other generals.

Maj. Gen. George D. Shea, commanding general of the 10th Inf. (Training) Div. and commandant of the Army General School at

Fort Riley, Kan., will retire Jan. 31. Gen. Shea, who has completed more than 37 years of Army service will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold.

Two brigadier generals, each having completed more than 34 years of Army service and five years in the permanent grade of brigadier general, will also retire Jan. 31. They are Brig. Gen. Harry B. Sherman, commanding general of Fort McClellan, Ala., and Brig. Gen. James A. McCallam, chief of the Veterinary Division of the office of the Army Surgeon General.

THOSE GIVEN new assignments are Maj. Gen. Crump Gar-

Robert F. Sink, assistant division vin, now in Europe and Brig. Gen.

### 40th Div. Vehicles Put Into Garage

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Motor vehicles are not poor sisters in the 160th Inf. Regiment's 1st Bn.

Under the garage system recently completed, every vehicle in the battalion is guaranteed a home with roof and sides to protect it from the rigors of the Korean winter.

The "forward" consists of garage bunkers at each company for the unit's vehicles, while the garage "rear" is located at the battalion command post.

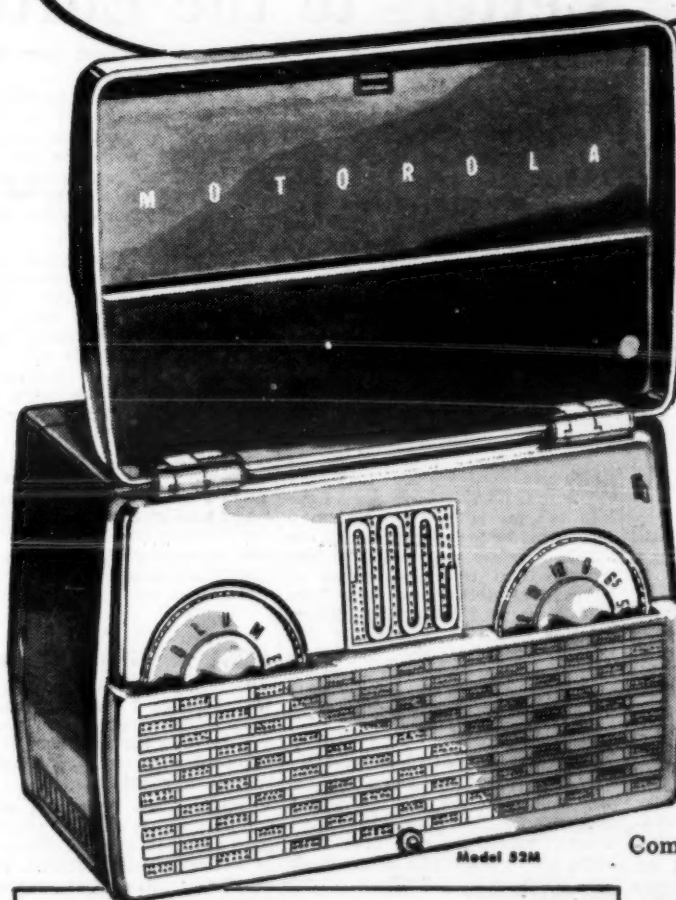
commander of the 11th Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Gen. Garvin will assume new duties with Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE) about Feb. 10. SHAPE will announce his specific assignment.

Gen. Sink has been named commanding general of the 7th Armd. (Training) Div. at Camp Roberts, Calif. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, who was recently assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco. Gen. Sink will take over his new command about the middle of next month.

Successors to the vacant posts will be announced at a later date.

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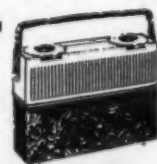
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## Weak Defense Machine

IN CLOSING out his service as Defense chief which, in the main, has been excellent, Mr. Lovett made a final report to the President that was a fitting capstone to his government career. In his detailed report covering two and a half years of work, Secretary Lovett frankly said that the master blueprint for the nation's defense was inadequate to an emergency, and would fail.

Mr. Lovett was impelled to say this, we feel sure, by a sense of duty. That he had the courage to put the matter so strongly—as a warning to his successor, Charles E. Wilson, and to the new President and Congress—is much to his credit.

If his words are taken in the right spirit, by the right people, then there is reason to hope that faults in the defense structure which vitally affect us all will be corrected.

"Cumbersome" is probably the best word to use in describing the inner workings of the Pentagon, although Mr. Lovett preferred to say only that it was afflicted with "excessive rigidity." That applies also to the wording of the laws passed by Congress to govern the Pentagon's actions, but without doubt a good deal of this rigidity of thought lies in the military habit of doing things the same way they've been done for many years past. Everyone in the audience, we feel sure, is well acquainted with this condition.

What is not too well understood, however, is the situation which exists in two of our top planning groups: the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Munitions Board. This paper has commented on the subject in previous issues. Mr. Lovett singled the two groups out for special comment in his report.

Strongly hedged about by immovable law, the Munitions Board cannot function in a progressive way. It must be composed of members from each of the services sitting under a chairman. All of the officials thus become both "claimants and judges" of their own needs. This results, of course, in a great deal of "log-rolling" at board meetings. The same situation exists on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Research and Development Board. In the former, especially, each member must act not only as a planner for all the services, but as commander of his own service. Self-interest is bound to influence most decisions, which must be resolved by the chairman—who has been deprived of a vote by Congress!

All of this makes for a divergence of aim among the services and a lack of control in weapons and equipment procurement. Good examples of this point were contained in the three service reports submitted to the President, along with that of Mr. Lovett.

The Navy said it was working toward keeping a "full bag" of weapons aboard its ships, including atomic missiles, and had made progress in development of a surface-to-air anti-aircraft missile. The Army had been allowed to conduct parallel research along these lines. The Air Force said that various types of guided missiles were being developed for use in air defense; it is presumed that some of them will be ground-to-air weapons.

In notable contrast to his criticisms of service thinking on the highest levels, Mr. Lovett had some encouraging things to say about the state of the armed forces as a whole. "Our armed forces are well trained and competently led," he said. "They are being equipped with the most modern weapons. American industry is geared to the mass production of tanks, airplanes and other equipment. Holding a position of strength, we can pursue our policy of preventing another world war with much greater chances than heretofore."

Mr. Wilson, the new Defense Secretary, has at least this much of a start in the work cut out for him in the next few years. He has already been warned that the job of reorganizing the Pentagon "jungle" will be about as painful as "backing into a buzz saw" (Mr. Lovett's words).

But Brass Tacks Charlie probably thinks it can be done. And it can, if he gets some cooperation from the Republican Congress and the backing of his boss—who ought to know all there is to know about the Pentagon, if anyone does.

## Don't Let Ceilings Return DoD Asks

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department is looking for stormy weather in foreign relations until 1958—or at least wants to be ready for anything.

It transmitted to Congress a proposed bill to keep suspended the two-million man limit on the armed services that was enacted just before the Korean outbreak.

That limitation was suspended by act of 1950 until 1954. Defense asks continuation of the suspension until 1958.

The letter to Congress said: "The international situation under which this suspension was originally granted has not changed—at times it approaches the critical."

## High Noon



## Letters to the Editor

### Marriage Control

FORT KNOX, Ky.: I am one of some 2000 soldiers that I know of who have been shipped back from Europe before we could marry Austrian girls. Most of us have seen combat in War II and then served overseas. I will guarantee that some of us would rather marry one of these "tainted women" than Chaplain Paolucci mentions (ARMY TIMES, Jan. 3) than some of the American dependents I have seen.

As for the servicemen being fooled by these women, as the chaplain says, they are no worse fooled by them than they are by American women. There are just as bad women in the States as there are in Austria.

I would like to have the chaplain tell me some time just how one is made to fall in love. If he thinks soldiers are babes in the woods, then discharge them or have their mothers go over there to take care of them. Or a better solution would be to send the old-timers back there; then maybe we wouldn't have to worry so much about them.

Cpl. WRIGHT G. SMITH

### 'Unauthorized Living'

WASHINGTON: I don't know how to express my feeling for the poor "M/Sgt." (as he signed his letter), except to say that the home his wife lived in before their

### THE OLD ARMY



"He's giving me a ticket for overloading the front seat!"

marriage must not have been a very good one.

As far as I can remember from my past three years in Austria, whenever an American married an Austrian he would be allowed to live in his wife's quarters or move into a hotel operated by the Americans until other quarters became available.

I myself was married in Austria, but before my marriage application was approved I had to agree that my wife would be in her quarters at 2400 hours, and the same for myself. My wife was a sergeant in our own Army and we were prohibited from living in any American or Austrian abodes except when on leave.

Oh, yes . . . I guess I should have said that I was a corporal when I was married and the marriage was at first disapproved for that reason, but later approved on the stipulation that I would not ask permission to live in government quarters with my wife.

E. T. F.

### POR A Nightmare?

LYNN, Mass.: After actual contact with it, I feel that the current POR program (preparation for overseas movement of individual replacements. — Editor) has become a nightmare.

When I see personnel ordered overseas whose term of service expires next March, and others within a few months of that time, I wonder if either Congress or the taxpayers are aware that so much money is being spent to give these people a boat ride in order for some post to comply with an overseas levy.

The Army is getting little or nothing in actual production from people sent overseas with such little time to serve, so why clutter up transports with them and so antagonize them that it becomes a sure bet they will not reenlist?

This levy business also seems to have room for improvement. I have seen evidence that in some cases Forms 20 have been "doctored" to make an individual qualify for a levy by such expedients as making changes here and there as to his physical profile, MOS and other items. I don't blame personnel people for making serious efforts to fill levy requirements, but there is such a thing

(See LETTERS, Page 9)

## DATED:

## Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY

### Let's Change

I have been reading in the newspapers about men changing into women, and vice versa. Many people are suddenly becoming their true selves. In fact, they are getting more than they bargained for.

Mother Nature had better check her own sex.

If this keeps up, it could present a serious problem for the armed forces. Imagine your best buddy suddenly discovering he is an and/or. The women's army could be excused for screaming "foul!"

The Judge Advocate General would have to determine who has jurisdiction over he/she, and how. Troop information programs would get up a new lecture on "Discovering One's Self." Chaplains would have to conduct lengthy character guidance programs, such as "Let's Look at the Facts."

Supply economy would go to pot. Two clothing allowances would need to be given out, with proper instructions on how to use either/or. Many men/? in combat might discover they are needed more on the home front. Mothers would become fathers, grandfathers would change to grandmothers, and it would be a smart boy who knew his own papa.

Not even animals would be safe.

As a suggestion, we might form a men/women army. This would eliminate a great deal of confusion and take in all comers. There would never be any discrimination toward sex because there would always be a question of which sex to discriminate against.

Gas masks could have lace straps and with every .45 pistol issued, a book of instructions on how to crochet a holster would go along.

North Koreans might even take this to be a new secret weapon.

There might be some serious confusion, of course. Lone hearts clubs wouldn't be able to guarantee anything and USO clubs would have to train a new kind of hostess. Calendar companies would be forced to produce three pinup types: girls, boys and a combination. Every dress would have to be sold with two pairs of pants. Questionnaires would need to include, after the question concerning sex, the notation: "Are you sure?"

When little Johnny grows up to be big Mary, however, Uncle Sam will still have first claim. The usual "Greetings" need only contain a statement that sex is no object.

### Retiring At Shafter

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — Col. Cheney L. Bertholf, Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Pacific, will retire next month after 35 years of active military service. It has been announced by Pacific Army headquarters. He will be succeeded by Col. James D. C. Breckenridge, AG operations officer.

## ARMY TIMES

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.



### Chaffee Chaff General Sebree Leaves Division

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—All officers of the 5th Armd. Div. heard a farewell address delivered by Maj. Gen. E. B. Sebree, CG, prior to his departure for his new assignment as deputy commander of 1st Army, Governor's Island, N. Y.

**MILITARY POLICE** received a new and novel duty here recently—chasing cows out of Chaffee. The unbranded cattle popped up mysteriously on the reservation and are continuing to make appearances in various parts of the camp.

In the wild animal circle here a bob cat weighing 28 pounds was trapped recently on the edge of the reservation by a state trapper, who notified the MPs of his catch.

**SFC Harry J. Johnston** has left the military ranks after 32 years of Army service and a hitch in the Marine Corps. The 220-pound former disciplinary guard supervisor at the stockade here, began his service tour some 35 years ago. His tour of duty has included two world wars and the present conflict. Johnston was presented with a 21-jewel pocket watch by the personnel of the 249th MP Co.

**TWO** Bronze Stars for meritorious service in Korea have been presented here. The recipients were Capt. William H. Kimball, chief of out-patient service at the post hospital, and Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas M. McCarthy.

### GI In Korea Visits Hollywood Friend

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Japan.—A strange sight was beheld the other night at the Camp Younghans post theater by a few soldiers falling in line for the first showing of the feature movie.

At the head of the line they noticed a young, bespectacled soldier carrying a comic book, two packs of cigarettes and a large box of popcorn. Following the lad into the theater, they saw him sit in the immediate front row, almost atop the screen. After the show, he remained in his seat, reading his book and calmly awaiting the next showing of the movie. Curiosity got the better of the men, and they approached him.

A few questions later they walked out, smiles on their faces, apparently satisfied with the answers.

**PFC Ed Harmon**, a clerk of Headquarters Btry., 52d FA Bn., the man in question, had made such elaborate preparations to stay for both showings of the picture, "Horizons West," because his girl friend, Judith Braun, was appearing as second female lead in the second movie of her career.

Harmon was last seen staring at the blank screen, apparently awaiting an improbable third showing.

### Degree Power Sought For Army Med School

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has proposed to Congress that the Army Medical Service Graduate School be given the power to award the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Science.

Degree requirements would be set up according to standards of the American Association of Medical Colleges. Defense argues that if the school could give accredited degrees, more doctors and health workers would acquire knowledge of military and preventive medicine.

At least a third of the country's doctors and health workers need such knowledge, according to Defense, to assure adequate preparedness.



"Guess we won't be seeing much of each other till next Summer. . ."

### Joint Exercise Scheduled For Puerto Rican Troops

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Exercise Fleetfoot, an exercise in air movement, will be carried out here this month by Puerto Rican troops. Headquarters USARFANT and MDPB announced.

The exercise will be a joint operation by the Army, Navy and Air Force in Puerto Rico with the participation of elements of the 296th Inf. Reg., 225th Engineer Co. and the 482d FA Bn.

Exercise Fleetfoot marks the first time that Puerto Rican troops on the island will actually be transported by planes during the maneuvers. Previously officers and enlisted men have been trained in preparations for air transport.

During the operation, Task Force 296, composed of elements of the 296th Infantry and 225th Engineers, will be flown from Ramey Air Force Base to Roose-

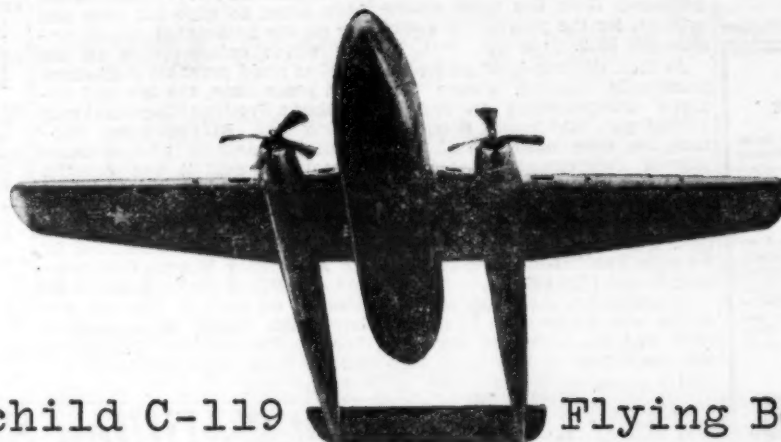
velt Roads, a naval installation, in C-119 air carriers. The Flying Boxcars will land troops in Roosevelt Roads, where they will carry out field problems in defending military installations.

Col. Nunez C. Pilet, CO, 296th RCT, will be the task force commander for the operation.

### Many Sign At Eustis For New ORC Terms

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Nearly 1000 officers stationed here have now signed up for an indefinite period in the Organized Reserve Corps.

The campaign was launched last Nov. 5 with the mass swearing in of 60 officers and since then 937 have signed. An additional 300 applications are currently pending.



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## Interservice Transfers Urged

WASHINGTON. — Defense last week again asked Congress to provide for interservice transfer of officers, saying that this is necessary for maximum use of manpower.

The proposed legislation would require consent of both the services and the officer concerned for transfer. An identical proposal was introduced into the 82d Congress as S. 2417.

To prevent impingement on state control of the National Guard and Air National Guard, consent

of the governor or other appropriate official of the state, territory, or District of Columbia would be required for transfer of Guard personnel.

Officers could be transferred under the proposal from and to any of the armed services. They would be appointed by the President to whatever grade he determined. He would also determine the place they would receive on the Army or Air Force promotion list or the Navy or Marine Corps lineal list, giving

"due credit" for service previously rendered, including constructive service.

Officers switched also would be credited with any unused leave to which they were entitled at time of transfer. The present system of resignation and reappointment in another service is especially unsatisfactory for Regular officers, Defense pointed out. Under the proposed act, previous duty would be creditable for promotion, seniority, retirement, and pay as though performed in the armed service to which the officer is transferred.

## Retired Rolls Jump 21,000; Pay To Total \$375 Million

WASHINGTON. — How the retired rolls of the Defense Department are growing is graphically illustrated by the President's new budget.

The retired pay appropriation

for the fiscal year July 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954, is going to have to pay an estimated 21,000-plus more Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel than the same appropriation for the year which ended June 30, 1952.

At that, thousands of personnel, principally enlisted, choose veterans' compensation instead of retired pay, and many Reservists take the even more liberal Employees' Compensation Act benefits.

Retired pay for the coming fiscal year is expected to total \$375 million. This year, the cost is estimated at \$330 million, and in fiscal 1952 it cost \$330,597,804.

By categories, the actual average on the retired payroll in fiscal year 1952, and the estimated averages this fiscal year and in fiscal 1954 are:

	1952	1953	1954
Non-disability	61,146	63,321	66,838
Temp. disability	3,396	6,729	9,978
Perm. disability	60,909	65,064	68,538
Fleet Reserve	12,294	12,375	13,579
Total	137,745	147,519	158,933

### Opportunity for Graduate Engineers

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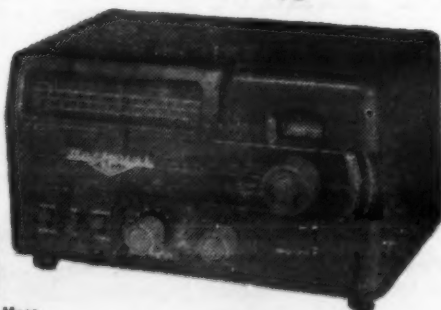
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## End Buy-Outs Defense Begs

WASHINGTON. — Congress has been asked to wipe out once and for all the antiquated system under which enlisted men of the services could purchase discharges.

In peace time, the law still authorizes a President to permit men to buy out. In requesting Congressional action, the Defense Department said it was doubtful that any President would grant such authorization.

The President's right to permit "buying out" is now suspended by the Emergency Powers Continuation Act. But if that act expires on schedule on April 1, then all enlisted men except those drafted theoretically would be "eligible for consideration" for a purchased discharge.

## \$14.6 Million Sought For Air Research

WASHINGTON. — Appropriation authority of \$14,600,000 for construction of aeronautical research facilities was requested by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics last week.

Specifically, NACA asked Congress: For \$4,606,100 to build a transonic tunnel boundary-layer system, Mach number facility, super-

sonic tunnel nozzle and substation expansion at the Langley Aeronautical Laboratory, Hampton, Va.

For the Pilotless Aircraft Station, Wallops Island, Va., \$310,000 for a preflight jet heat accumulator.

For the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif., \$1,169,700 for modernization of two supersonic tunnels.

For the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland, Ohio, \$8,514,200 to acquire land and build a rocket engine research station.

## F3H-1 Placed On Re-Order

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Navy last week announced it has placed additional orders with McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, for production of an undisclosed number of single-jet, carrier-based, F3H-1 Demon fighter airplanes.

The Demon has been described by Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball as being superior to the Russian MIG-15.

Dollar amount of the order was not disclosed. The firm received the initial production order for F3H-1's in March, 1951.

The single-jet fighter is also being produced by TEMCO Aircraft Corp., of Dallas, Texas, under terms of royalty-free licensing agreement.

Production deliveries now in process at the St. Louis plant include a large quantity of the Navy's F2H-3 Banshee, a newer, more potent version of the F2H-2 twin-jet Banshees now in action in Korea.

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## Active Duty Strengths

Following, for each of the Services, are the actual number of persons on active duty on June 30, 1952, and the number estimated to be in service on June 30, 1953, and—if Congress adopts the new budget—on June 30, 1954.

CATEGORY	6-30-52	6-30-53	6-30-54
<b>TOTAL ARMY</b>	1,394,253	1,346,000	1,346,000
Officers (excluding ANC, WMSC)	142,492	136,700	138,600
Nurses and Women's Med. Sp. Cps.	5,935	6,300	6,300
Enlisted personnel	1,446,106	1,401,000	(1) 1,393,100
Military Academy Cadets	1,726	2,000	2,000
<b>TOTAL NAVY</b>	223,356	206,621	206,621
Officers	81,338	84,100	86,000
Enlisted personnel	735,753	715,900	(2) 714,000
Naval Academy midshipmen	3,567	3,664	3,621
Aviation cadets	2,698	2,967	3,143
<b>TOTAL MARINE CORPS</b>	231,986	246,354	246,354
Officers	16,402	21,024	20,058
Enlisted personnel	216,584	225,330	226,554
<b>TOTAL AIR FORCE</b>	273,474	1,016,900	1,061,000
Officers (excluding NC, WMSC)	125,622	134,618	144,824
Nurses, Women's Med. Sp. Cps.	2,879	2,400	4,000
Enlisted personnel	838,231	870,018	(3) 900,500
Aviation Cadets	6,782	8,764	11,668
<b>TOTAL DEFENSE</b>	3,628,044	3,615,778	3,658,376
<b>TOTAL COAST GUARD</b>	36,002	36,371	36,165
Commissioned officers	3,151	3,226	3,224
Warrant officers	938	939	937
Cadets	387	539	539
Enlisted personnel	30,636	30,667	30,469

## Civilian Components

CATEGORY	6-30-52	6-30-53	6-30-54
<b>ARMY RESERVE in units</b>	134,937	200,000	(3) 250,000
Officers	49,956	52,000	65,000
Enlisted	84,981	148,000	185,000
<b>ARMY NATIONAL GUARD</b>	215,412	282,000	300,000
Officers	22,769	31,000	33,600
Enlisted	192,643	251,000	266,400
<b>NAVAL RESERVE in units</b>	125,958	139,851	(4) 152,158
Officers	19,100	19,296	21,003
Enlisted	106,858	120,555	131,155
<b>MARINE RESERVE in units</b>	8,979	26,730	(5) 41,370
Officers	1,199	3,100	3,800
Enlisted	7,780	23,630	37,570
<b>AIR RESERVE total paid</b>	9,223	26,021	42,233
Officers	4,888	11,756	17,008
Enlisted	4,335	14,265	25,225
<b>AIR NATIONAL GUARD</b>	14,888	36,773	49,334
Officers	1,527	4,105	5,480
Enlisted	13,361	32,668	43,854
<b>COAST GD. To be trained</b>		4,064	3,383

NOTE: General—Officer category includes warrant officers.  
(1) 45% of which enlisted are to be E-4 or above.  
(2) 50% of Navy Air Force enlisted each are to be E-4 or above.  
(3) In addition 15 days' active duty training is scheduled for 2800 unassigned officers and 173,000 enlisted Army Reservists.  
(4) In addition active-duty training is scheduled for 14,800 other Naval Reserve officers and enlisted.  
(5) In addition active-duty training is scheduled for 3850 officers and 1800 enlisted Marine Corps Volunteer Reservists.

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## In Congress

(Through Jan. 12, 1953)  
 MESSAGES: House and Senate received President Truman's State of the Union and Fiscal 1954 Budget Messages.

COMMITTEES: Both Chambers worked on filling up committees; Senate approved a readjustment of committee strengths, including increasing Armed Services committee from 13 to 15 members.

AIR CRASHES: Holdover members of House Armed Services committee heard ranking air officials explaining reasons for recent air crashes in Alaska and elsewhere.

BRIEFING: Same committee discussed overall military policy with Defense Secretary Lovett, G/A Bradley and others.

DEFENSE BILLS: 32 Defense-Department bills were submitted to Congress.

OTHER BILLS: Hundreds of other bills affecting the services and veterans were introduced by individual senators and representatives.

NOMINATIONS: President Truman nominated—  
 Earl D. Johnson as Under Secretary and Francis Shackelford as Assistant Secretary of Army—posts to which they were appointed during the congressional recess.

Col. Herbert D. Vogel, CE, USA, as member of Mississippi River Commission—also as a recess appointment.  
 370 Regular Air Force officers for promotion.  
 269 persons for promotion and appointment in U. S. Coast Guard.

## EM Appeal Rights Asked For Retirements Review

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has asked Congress to give to enlisted men the same rights that officers have to appeal to retirement review boards when they think they are entitled to disability retirement benefits.

The proposed new right of appeal would be given to former members of the services as well as present members; appeals would have to be filed within five years of separation or discharge; and as a rule only a physical defect treated by a government medical facility during the time of service would be the subject of an appeal.

Appeal can now be had to a 302 board by those officers and warrant officers who were "retired or

released to inactive service, without pay, physical disability pursuant to the decision of a retirement board, board of medical survey, or disposition board."

Experience has proved, said the Defense Department, that this restricted jurisdiction bars many deserving cases from appeals to the boards; and it runs contrary to the policy of giving enlisted men the same coverage as officers. The jurisdiction of the boards would be broadened in some cases involving officers, too.

In some cases, the Department said, the disabled person is allowed to go at his own expense to a service hospital to prepare his case for a retirement board, a pro-

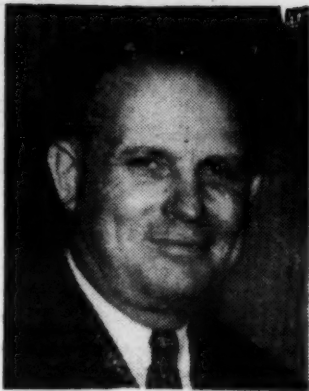
cedure described as costly, slow and inconvenient to say the least.

The request for legislation was transmitted by the Department to the Speaker of the House. A similar bill was sent up to the last Congress, but Defense did not press for passage.

## Defense Would Sell Records To Public

WASHINGTON.—Included in the Defense 1953 legislative program sent to Congress is a request for authority to reproduce, sell, or rent copies of official records "the armed services."

During War 11, the services accumulated technical and scientific documents of educational and historical value, Defense said. All records to be sold would be carefully checked for security value before being released.



**MANPOWER CHIEF** of the armed forces in the new administration will be John A. Hannah, above. The president of Michigan State College replaces Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant Defense secretary for manpower and personnel. He is 51.

## A-Confidence Hurt Arming, Bradley Says

WASHINGTON.—The concept of the atomic bomb as an all-powerful military weapon was vigorously discounted last week by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.) who will be the new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The JCS chairman and Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett appeared before the committee in a secret briefing for members on defense problems and the worldwide military situation.

Gen. Bradley thinks that the dangerous hope that a war can be won with A-bombs alone is one reason armament in this country and abroad has lagged, Rep. Short told newsmen after the meeting.

"The people at home and abroad" need to be made to realize that war cannot be won simply by using the A-bomb, Rep. Short declared, adding that in his opinion the bomb is a "broken reed."

The Congressman also quoted Gen. Bradley as saying that he would like to see the European arms buildup go faster, and that he is "a little confused and frustrated" on the NATO situation.

Quizzed about reported ammunition shortages for the Army in Korea, Rep. Short replied, "No artillery man ever had enough ammunition, just as no preacher ever had a big enough congregation."

The Navy and Marine Corps alone by last May had shot more ammunition in the Korean War than they shot in the Pacific area during the entire period of War II, he said. He also discounted reports of shortages of types of ammunition, saying that two or three types have been a little short but that troops are getting these now.

Gen. Bradley was reported to have made these points in the briefing:

1. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs agrees with Secretary Lovett that the Secretary of Defense needs his own military staff. But Rep. Short said he believes Gen. Bradley does not completely support Mr. Lovett's views for a reorganization of the Joint Chiefs.

2. About 1.4 million men and women have been rotated out of the services by expiration of service periods. Rep. Short said that in his opinion the present nine months of combat is enough.

3. The air arm of the Navy, as well as land-based aircraft, should be kept strong. Gen. Bradley also mentioned keeping a strong Navy carrier force.

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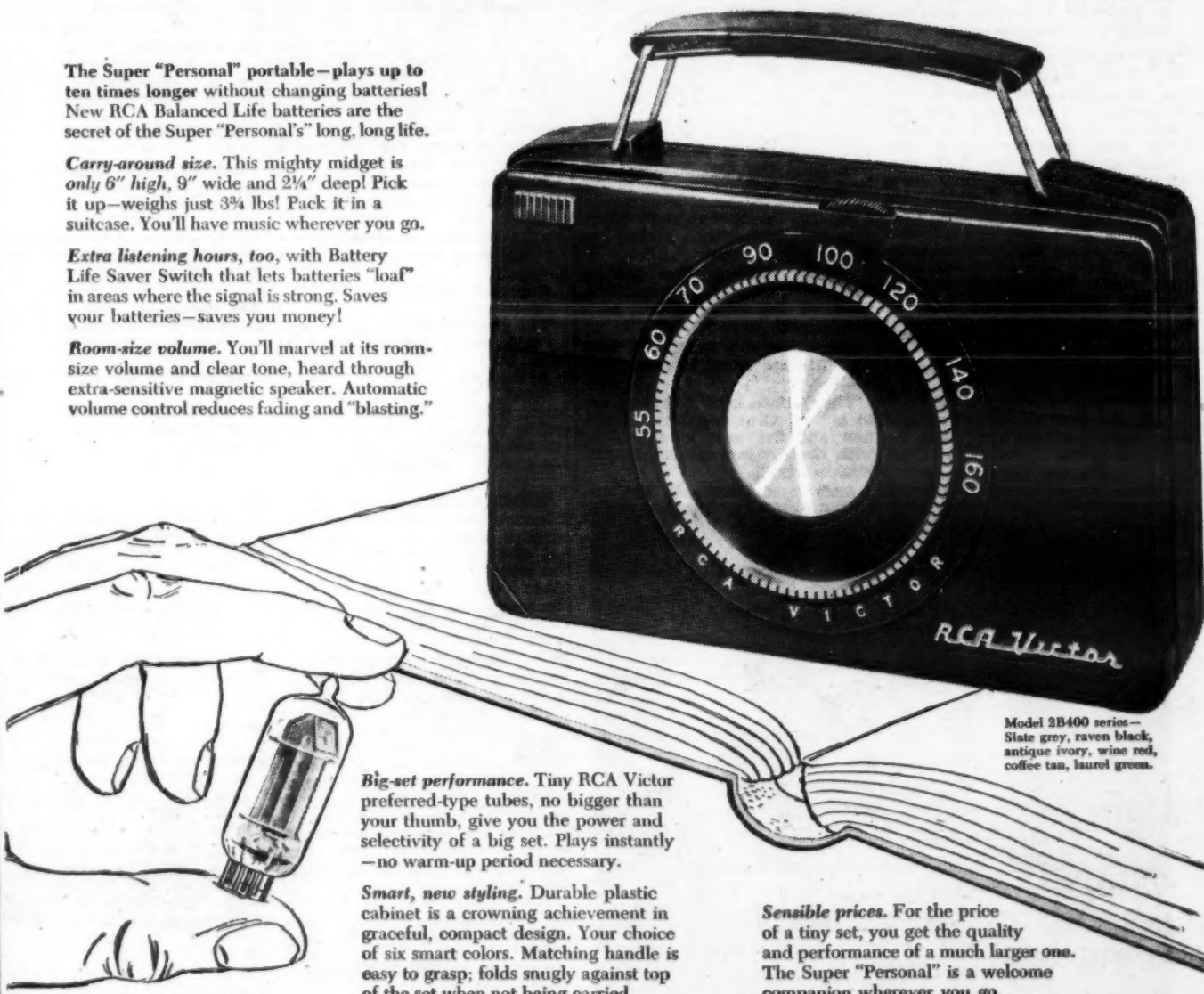
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# 'Never Wave Ata Wac'

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PART FOUR

**What Has Gone Before:**  
"Danger" O'Dowd (Marie Wilson) and Jo McBain (Rosalind Russell) joined the WAC for widely separated reasons. Showgirl O'Dowd (real name Clara Schneiderman) wanted to get away from men; Washington society girl McBain wanted to get with one—her fiancé, a colonel stationed in Paris. Both had shocks in store for them when they arrived at Fort Lee, Va., for training. Clara met—and liked!—a man named Sgt. "Noisy" Jackson (Leif Erickson) and Jo was soon to discover that the head of the testing lab there was none other than her ex-husband, Andrew McBain (Paul Douglas.)

The commission Jo thought she had been promised failed to come through. As a result, she was becoming resentful of Army discipline and unpopular with officers and noncoms. To make it worse, her former husband had picked her and Clara among seven "guinea-pigs" for the testing of Arctic clothing—just when she was about to get her first pass to town for a meeting with her fiancé. The story continues:

**"GIRLS,** you are now in Anchorage, Alaska, where it is 20 degrees below zero."

Andrew's voice came over the speaker to the seven girls inside the cold chamber. Each was bundled up in winter WAC outfits. From each girl's neck hung a large number. Outside the chamber, a Quartermaster Corporal, a PFC, and two privates were bringing experimental garments from the adjoining supply rooms and depositing them on the table.

Near the table were two metal test dummies, with signs on their chests reading:

"Charlie Cold—Big Delta, Alaska" and

"Tom Tropical—Central Africa."

On the door was nailed a sign:

Environmental Protection Research and Development Sec.

In Charge: Mr. McBain

Noisy, as assistant to Andrew,



"Girls, you are now in Anchorage, Alaska, where it is 20 degrees below zero."

was at the control panel. At a nod from the scientist, Noisy pulled a switch. Andrew's voice came through to the girls on the speaker:

"You've just climbed out of a cargo plane that has crash-landed. If you're going to survive, you've got to put up a tent, make a fire, cook a meal before nightfall, or freeze to death. Number one, light the fire. Number two, load the carbine to discourage any wolves in the neighborhood."

At the word "wolves," Clara shot a malevolent glance at Noisy, who winced.

"Three, four and five, put up the tent," Andrew continued. "Six, fill the storm lantern with fuel. Seven, unpack flares."

He set his stop watch and gave the girls the signal to start their routine.

The "guinea pigs" lumbered into action. Girls numbered three, four and five were in difficulties with the Arctic pup tent. It just wouldn't erect.

Andrew couldn't help but en-

joy their discomfiture. Even without their heavy garments and in normal temperatures, the girls would have had their hands full with the pup tent, which was acting as contrary as a folding beach chair. Andrew bellowed his orders, told number one to get the fire lit. At the same time he signalled to Noisy to turn on the wind, a whirling fan inside the chamber that blew frosty air.

Jo tensed, struck a match which was immediately extinguished, lit another, and yet another. Her frustration mounted steadily.

"Two, four, five and six—faces feel O. K.?"

The girls nodded.

"Feet cold?"

The girls signalled a no.

"Undershirts feel too heavy to work in?"

Again a no.

"Fine. Three, four, five, six, seven, come out. Lieutenant Constable wants to ask you some questions. And have some coffee. My assistant will pour."

**WHILE** the lieutenant started to interview them, the corporal and privates helped the giggling girls out of their frozen attire. Inside the glass chamber, Jo made another abortive attempt to light the under-side of the twigs. She fumbled the whole box of matches out of her gloves, then started to pick them up and try again.

"Number one, try once more, inside the tent!" shouted Andrew. Clara opened the flap of the tent and helped Jo in.

Just as Jo entered the tent, Schuyler entered the laboratory. He looked excited, the picture of a romantic fellow in a hurry to get started with his romance.

Under one arm was an orchid in a cellophane box. The other held a package. He looked around the room.

"Oh, excuse me! Am I interrupting something . . . ?" Then, recognizing Andrew: "Oh, hello there."

"Colonel Fairchild, I believe!" Andrew said formally.

"Must be in the wrong place . . ."

"Keep your flap closed, number one, and try again." Andrew ordered, signalling for more wind. Then he explained to Schuyler that Jo was inside the tent.

Schuyler stared into the chamber. The wind had blown up the flaps of the tent, and Jo was huddled inside, having succeeded in lighting a piece of paper. With the wind accelerated, the tent collapsed on Jo.

Clara helped Jo crawl out. Jo's

eyes widened as she stared through her mask at sight of Schuyler. He waved awkwardly, holding the flower up in a gesture of greeting. She waved back feebly.

"Say, it's been some weeks since you saw Jo," remarked Andrew. "You'll want to say hello. Go right in."

"Oh, thanks, old man."

**INSIDE THE CHAMBER,** Jo and Schuyler were having a cold reunion. Schuyler attempted a kiss on her blue lips. Noisy, at a command, immediately lowered the temperature. Schuyler's mouth stuck to Jo's adhesively. He recoiled from her in pain. His teeth were chattering. And no wonder, for Andrew had signalled Noisy to lower the temperature to 40 below zero.

At last Schuyler and Jo were let out of the chamber.

Jo turned to Schuyler. Released from her duty, she was ready for excitement with the man she loved. Andrew saw her expression. He ordered all the contingent back to the chamber, this time to test the Winter uniform.

Jo's mouth dropped. Schuyler's, too.

"That is," said Andrew to Jo, "Unless you've had too much."

Jo wouldn't let him triumph. "Oh, no," she answered, "anything in the interests of science."

Jo's next chore was to walk on snowshoes, clumping about on a treadmill. Noisy turned a control, but as Andrew passed, he whispered:

"Aren't you afraid, sir, you'll have a frozen guinea pig?"

"Oh, in that case . . ."

And Noisy gave the controls an extra turn.

**THE TESTS** were over. The girls, all giggling except for the outraged Jo, were having their reward—big chunks of chocolate cake lettered "WELCOME WACS." As the corporal and privates started to pass the cake, Noisy cut a big piece and handed it to Clara. She thanked him, but frowned when he sat beside her on the floor.

"How do you find the Army, keed?" he asked. "I can help you with your studies, teach you things. . ."

"Oh, I want to learn. . . the phonetic alphabet, for instance. . . that's hard."

"Cinch. A—Abbott."

She repeated the word.

"That's enough for one lesson."

You don't want to get brain fag. Do I grow on you?"

"No, sir."

"Only officers are addressed as 'sir.' Just call me sergeant, or sweetheart."

"Or over-eager."

Noisy returned to the charge.

"Just between you and me, how do I offend?"

"Oh, it isn't you. It's just that you're like the others."

Noisy was troubled.

"Others. You mean there has been some man before me. . . and deeply interested . . . ?"

"And as physically interested," she wailed. "Nobody cares about my mind."

"I'm crazy about it, now that you mention it."

"I'll bet."

"No kidding. What night can we get a discussion group going? Say, you, me, Tom and Charlie?"

"Never, said Clara, rising. 'I've outgrown romantic entanglements.'"

**NOISY** opened the door of his supply box. On the inside of the door were pinup pictures of beauties, and a magazine cover titled "Zippy Girls," displaying the lightly-clad charms of Clara. Noisy fished out a fresh pack of cigarettes, lit two, handed one to the wide-eyed Clara, who moved closer, staring horrified at the cover.

"Then this is goodbye," said Noisy. "You go your way, Danger O'Dowd, and I'll go mine."

"Where did you get that?"

"When I saw your picture, I couldn't put it down."

In a panic, Clara ordered him to close the lid. Noisy kept it up. A corporal turned his head, and shouted, "Hey, wanna see the sergeant's art gallery? Beats the Louvre. . ."

The girls stared towards the box.

"Please, Sergeant, close it!"

cried Clara. "I'll die. . ."

"About our discussion group, Danger? It's a deal?"

The girls were crowding.

"It's a deal," she said, and slammed down the cover. The girls registered disappointment.

"Just some calendar pictures," explained Clara. "I was poor at the time." And to herself, she cried: "Sometimes I wish I didn't have a past!"

**JO AND SCHUYLER** left the lab and drove off in Jo's Cadillac. She was fuming over the stunt of her ex-husband.

"Ignore it," counseled Schuyler.

(Continued On Page 25)



"Please, Sergeant, close it!" cried Clara. "I'll die. . ."



# ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)  
as going beyond reasonable measures to accomplish this.

"E-6 REPLACEMENT

## Wants Good Leaders

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.: In the last several issues of the TIMES I have read many letters concerning current promotion policies with which I am in complete agreement.

As much as I disagree with Korean promotion policies, however, it is the draftee personnel who give me the biggest gripe. I had much rather take orders from a Korea-returned master sergeant with two years' service than from a master or SFC with 20 months in the States.

It seems to me that if the AGCT scores, OCT scores and the civilian and military education of the individuals concerned were screened more closely, it would do away with some of these practices where one man is replaced with another of lower capabilities. The Army says it is after efficiency. Is it?

"ONE ROCKER"

## Foreign Legionnaire?

FORT RILEY, Kan.: I'm a 30-year man, but lately I've been wondering about Army policy on frequency of foreign tours.

I returned to the land of milk and honey after 5½ years in Europe. Before that I had nearly 2½ years in New Guinea, Australia and the Philippines. Now I'm due to ship out again this month from Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Now, I have about eight years' overseas time and I would like to know if guys like myself are unofficially classed as "Foreign Legion, U. S. Army."

In my short tour in the land of my birth, I have observed that the people who have preceded me to foreign soil mostly have had nine months to five years in the golden land. Now, I love it here in God's country and I wonder.

Cpl. CHARLES R. SIDWELL

## Unsympathetic

SEATTLE: I feel SO sorry for those poor, benighted worthies in the service who think they have a legitimate gripe, but every last mother's sons of them KNEW when they got into uniform exactly what the score would be—or didn't they? Their gripes are

pathetic. We read about them "ad nauseum" in letters to the editor in every issue.

Take, for example, the 600-odd colonels who recently were to have been eased out. Who felt sorry for them? Then there are the RA officers who are West Point graduates and they are sore because the RA officers who were integrated got promoted to higher rank on account of age only. The integratees themselves are upset because they feel the so-called "West Point Protective Association" is all against them when it comes to promotion, advanced schooling and choice assignments.

Next you come to EAD Reserve officers who have been hanging on by the skins of their teeth for 10 years or more. They fret about being relieved before they can get in 20. They might just have to go back to EM status.

How about EAD Reserve officers who don't have 10 years' active commissioned service? Boy! they're really in a sweat. They might just get in 9½ years and bang! out they go. Well, they can reenlist, can't they?

You also have those sad jerks who were kicked out as officers and now are masquerading as EM in the Regular Army though still retaining their Reserve commissions. Many of those "has-beens" were field grade officers but they were released "without stigma"—a little joke in itself because anyone knows they were the rock-bottom guys who were the first to be unceremoniously dumped when the false economy move began in 1949-50.

These simple-minded lads can't understand why the colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors among 'em must remain as EM. When they applied to come back on as officers they were so often told, "no vacancy" yet as a matter of fact, there have been so many promotions to field grade they could have been absorbed many, many months ago. Why doesn't some helpful soul enlighten them? No one wants a "has-been." He'd only be in the way and, besides, he'd take up an important vacancy.

Many warrant officers are complaining all over the place. They figure they have far greater responsibilities than any master sergeant but all too often the master sergeant gets the moola—his take-home pay is actually higher.

What possible incentive is there for any master to become a mis-ter?

The SFCs and under are dismayed because the Army is loaded with the aforementioned "has-beens"—ex-officers who now wear six-rocker rank and filled so many E-7 vacancies.

Then we have alien troubles. Soldiers seemed to have fallen in love and married German or Japanese wives and now they cannot return to Germany or Japan even after the wife becomes a citizen. What sort of citizen—second class, maybe?

And so it goes. Gripes—all seemingly legitimate and definitely affecting morale. But WHO cares? The quicker these gripers learn that they didn't HAVE to go to West Point; they didn't HAVE to ask for integration; they didn't HAVE to become warrant officers; they didn't HAVE to marry aliens—and that each of them is, in the overall picture, less than one locust in a plague of locusts, then the happier we'll all be!

My own gripe? I gripe because nothing is being done for those who have legitimate gripes!

JOHN J. SUTHERLAND,  
SFC RA, Ex-Lt. Col. AUS

## Boys Need Patches

YONKERS, N. Y.: We collect insignias and medals. We cannot buy them in the Army and Navy store because we do not belong to the armed forces. We found your address in the Army Times

JANUARY 17, 1953

ARMY TIMES 9



and we hope you can enlarge our collections. Your truly,

TOMMY TYNAN  
46 Mulford Gardens,  
and BOBBY HOWE

## Cites Picture Source

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.: For purposes of information, the photograph of the 57-mm recoilless rifle used in your "Weapons to Know" installment of Dec. 20 was taken by a 3d Division photographer in December 1950 during the Hamhung, Korea evacuation. The photographer: Sgt. Bert R. (Tex) Sechrist.

Capt. JOHN L. WHISLER

## Totten SS Officer

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — Capt. Edward D. Coughlin has been named Special Services officer for Fort Totten, succeeding Capt. John D. DiMarco, who will remain temporarily as assistant Special Services officer.

## There Must Be Something About That Gal's Name

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—It was only a small clerk's voice, but it was enough to send Btry. A, 625th FA Bn., in hot pursuit of PFC Walter J. Daino.

The stampede was the culmination of two months of letter writing to several actresses by Daino.

He didn't even get a postcard in return, until . . .

One day he heard the mail clerk announce, "One letter for Daino from a Miss Marilyn Monroe."

"I made it back to the bunker," said Daino. "But I can't keep the door locked forever."

to the E. E. or PHYSICS GRADUATE

with military experience

in RADAR OR ELECTRONICS

Here's a good way to capitalize on your military experience upon your return to civilian life:  
Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, one of the nation's leading electronics organizations, are now creating a number of new openings in an important phase of their operation.

Here is what one of these positions offers you:

### THE COMPANY

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories are located in Southern California. We are currently engaged in the development of advanced radar systems, electronic computers, and guided missiles. You are probably familiar with some of the equipment we are supplying the services.

### YOUR POSITION

You will serve as a technical advisor to those using Hughes equipment. In this capacity you would help insure the successful operation of our equipment in the field.

### YOUR TRAINING

On joining our organization, you would work in our Labora-

tories in Southern California for several months—until you are thoroughly familiar with the equipment involved.

### WHERE YOU WORK

After your period of training (at full pay), you may (1) remain at the company Laboratories in Southern California in an instruction or administrative capacity, (2) become the Hughes representative at a company where our equipment is being installed, or (3) be the Hughes representative at a military base in this country—or overseas (single men only). Compensation

is made for traveling and for moving household effects. Married men keep their families with them at all times.

### YOUR FUTURE

You will gain broad experience that will increase your value to us as we further expand in the field of electronics. Furthermore, the large-scale commercial employment of electronic systems in the next few years is inevitable . . . and your training and experience in the most advanced electronic techniques with our company now will qualify you for even more important positions later.

### HOW TO APPLY

If you are under thirty-five years of age, and if you have an E. E. or Physics degree, with some experience in radar or electronics,

write to:

**HUGHES**

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES  
Engineering Personnel Department  
CULVER CITY, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ (Please paste this coupon on a postcard with your name, address, employer's name and address)





Former showgirl! now "strong woman." (See "Show Biz.")



By WALTER ESTES

Jan. 24 **COLLIER'S** . . . Big Drop In Alaska report on most recent Alaskan war games, **Operation Warmwind**. Story of the 503d Regimental Combat Team and 449th Fighter Interceptor Squad in action. . . . **Beaucoup Dreamy—American Teen-Agers Abroad**, story of teen-age youngsters of economic and defense assistance personnel abroad. . . . **The Cubs Had Me Scouted** tells about an iron-willed ex-drill instructor in the Marine Corps. . . . **The Most Difficult Door To Open In Washington**, club in capital, where presidents and vice-presidents go to meet Supreme Court justices.

Jan. 16 **U S NEWS & WORLD REPORT** . . . Red China Should Be Blockaded, interview with Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, 1942-45. Says we should also use volunteers from Formosa and other Asian countries to help anti-Communist Chinese. . . . **What Britain Wants To Tell Ike**, an interview with R. A. Butler, British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Jan. 24 **SATURDAY EVENING POST** . . . Ike's Yankee Lieutenant story about Sherman Adams, former Governor of New Hampshire.

Jan. 19 **QUICK** . . . Outlook For A New Era gives the answers to many questions about the change of administration.

Jan. 14 **PEOPLE TODAY** . . . Col. To Cabinet is story of Oveta Culp Hobby, former WAC director, appointed Federal Security Administrator by Eisenhower. . . . **\$\$\$ In Dime Novels** tells about collecting old books and magazines and their value today.

Feb. **CORONET** . . . What We Get From Britain says for every dollar Britain gets under Mutual Security Agency Funds, we get two dollars of striking power. . . . **Dear Ben**, story of World War I hero

who felt it was time to tell the truth to his son in Korea.

Feb. **PAGEANT** . . . The Mystery Of U-Boat X, a Nazi sub, sunk off the coast of Denmark while attempting to run high officials to safety. . . . **These Are My Funniest**, Jeff Keate selects what he considers his best cartoons.

Feb. **HOLIDAY** . . . Learning French, an amusing incident when Ruth McKenney struggles to learn to speak French. . . . Travel stories on Central Florida, Palm Springs, and Sun Valley.

Jan. **SIGNET BOOK** releases. . . . **Episode In Palmetto**, by Erskine Caldwell. . . . **The Age Of Longing**, by Arthur Koestler. . . . **A Hero Of Our Time**, by Vasco Pratolini. . . . **Reach To The Stars**, by Calder Willingham. . . . **Moulded In Earth**, by Richard Vaughan. . . . **Stripped For Murder**, by Bruno Fischer. . . . **Trouble In Tombstone**, by Tom J. Hopkins. . . . Jan. **MENTOR BOOK** release. . . . **What To Listen For In Music**, by Aaron Copland.

Feb. **U. S. CAMERA** . . . Shoot Basketball Pictures, fast-action, split-second challenge to any photographer. Here's how to make your shots. . . . **Speedlight**, a report on all the information you want to find out—where, why and how it fulfills your own photo needs.

Feb. **PHOTOGRAPH** . . . Winter Pictures. While the wide outdoors is icebound and snow-bedecked, is the time to get those sparkling pictures no other time of year can offer. . . . **How To Photograph The 1953 Lunar Eclipses**. On January 29th and July 26th moon will pass directly into earth's shadow and be totally eclipsed.

### Retired Colonel Goes Into Insurance Office

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Col. Robert E. L. Choate, USAF Ret., has been appointed agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Montgomery. Col. Choate, a command pilot, combat observer, and former CO of Maxwell AFB, Ala., retired recently after 27 years in military service.

# Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX  
"THE LOTUS AND THE WIND," by John Masters. Viking Press, N. Y. 275 pages. \$3.

This is the third in a series of exciting novels about India, and it is as sharply written and entertaining as the first two. Masters, who intends to write 35 novels about India, is known for the ex-

cellent job he did with the first one—"Nightrunners of Bengal."

"The Lotus and the Wind" is the tale of espionage in 1880 along the Northwest Frontier. He pits British agent against the Russians, with the British, naturally, coming out on top at the end of the adventure.

The central character is Robin Savage, who was two years old at the end of "Nightrunners." Now he is a lieutenant in a company of Gurkhas. The novel concerns his failure as a combat officer, and his attempt to redeem himself.

Lt. Savage tries to clear his name by travelling through the wild country north of India and seeking out Russia's aggressive plans. The way he succeeds in his espionage job is the central part of the book. The author wisely keeps a romantic subplot buried under the adventure.

## Show Biz

\*\*\*\* By TIMMY MORE \*\*\*\*

**SINGERS**, dancers, comedians and other types of performers serving in the armed forces will be featured in a new TV variety program to be presented by the American Broadcasting Co., every Monday from 9.30 to 10 p. m., New York time. The first show was scheduled this week for Jan. 19.

Steve Allen will MC. The series will be presented in behalf of the Army and Air Force Recruiting Service, which will pay part of the production cost. Titled "Talent Patrol," the show will feature Army members one week, Air Force the next. The four performers who appear each week will be picked at installations around the country and brought to New York.

"THE NEW DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN HISTORY," by Michael Martin and Leonard Gelber. Philosophical Library, N. Y. 95 pages. \$10.

Back in 1891, the U. S. cruiser Baltimore docked at Valparaiso, Chile. Two American sailors were killed and 18 were wounded by Chileans in a slight hassle which threatened to erupt into war between Chile and the U. S. A squadron of eight American cruisers was ready to steam south and blow the Chilean coastline apart, but the incident was settled without any more shooting.

This brief event in American history is one of the 4000 items in this handy reference volume. The items are alphabetically arranged. They range from Cleveland Abbe, who inaugurated the first daily weather forecasts, to the Zimmerman Note, a German diplomatic message which angered many Americans in 1917.

Aside from its usefulness, this history dictionary is enjoyable reading for entertainment. It tells about President John Adams' "Midnight Judges," and about Calamity Jane, whose real name was Martha Jane Burke. The book goes back pretty far, describing a Protestant uprising in New York in 1689 against the appointment of various Catholic officials by King James II.

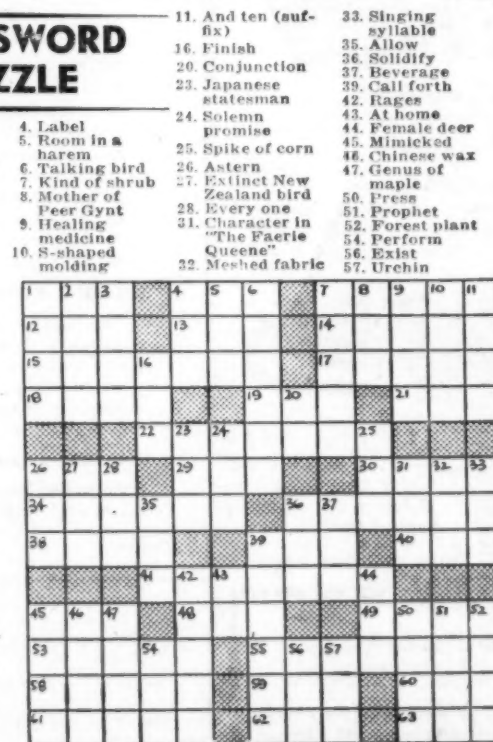
The book's defect is its compactness. Most details about American historical events are weeded out by the two authors, who, in the process, wrote a history book that is pleasant to read.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Fowl
4. Highest point
7. Wooden shoe
12. Daughter of Cadmus
13. College town in Ohio
14. Custom
15. Condiment
17. Fight
18. Paradise
19. Brown kiwi
21. Chess pieces
22. Separation
26. Wine receptacle
29. Little child
30. Relative
34. Come after
36. Reap
38. Story
39. Long fish
40. Luxon native
41. Warbled
45. River in Paraguay
48. Keel-billed cuckoo
49. Put out
53. Nut
55. One who serves food
58. Choose by vote
59. Biblical king
60. English letter
61. Arrows
62. Spread to dry
63. Before

- ### DOWN
1. Bee's home
  2. Wife of Geraint
  3. Not any



(Solution Page 23)



By TED SHARPE

"MAYBE our kind of music wasn't meant to be sung, at least not by women."

So said the late Bunny Berigan, famous jazz trumpeter, after hearing a particularly sad group of girl vocalists (?) try out for his band around 1940.

Bunny had a point, of course. Most "chirps" with swing bands amount to merely so much bandstand decoration. Their job is not to sing well—most of them cannot stay in time or in tune—but simply to wear what Hollywood columnists like to call "fetching" gowns and give with a wiggle routine for the sex-screwy squares in the audience. Their work only incidentally concerns singing. Their reason for being is sex appeal.

Well, sex is here to stay and I am the last guy in the world to shy away from praise of a well-turned ankle. But appealing when she isn't attempting to sing. Jane, like so many of the band "chicks," should be seen and not heard.

OF COURSE there are a handful of notable exceptions to this general "gal vocalists only louse up good tunes" truth. Some know the score. Some can sing in time and in tune. Some, indeed, can even inspire the best jazz musicians with their artistry.

Among those that immediately come to mind: Anita O'Day, Mildred Bailey, Sarah Vaughan, Peggy Lee, Pearl Bailey, Kay Starr, Mary Ann McCall, and perhaps more often than the rest put together, Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday.

ALL OF WHICH is one way of getting around to the best jazz vocals that have been put on wax for many a how high the moon: the new Mercury album by Billie Holiday. This surely is singing with spirit, feeling, gusto and great artistry.

Lady Day is backed in the album by a fine small group of musicians including pianist Oscar Peterson and tenor man Flip Phillips. Mood of the session is somewhat similar to all those excellent sides Billie made in the thirties with Teddy Wilson's pickup bands. Less restrained maybe, but similar.

Tunes include four which Billie had never recorded before: I Only Have Eyes For You, You Turned the Tables On Me, Blue Moon, and East of the Sun. Others are These Foolish Things, Easy to Love, You Go To My Head and Solitude.

**BOP JOKE:** Two bopsters were lost in the Safari desert. One was dressed in conventional bop garb—zoot suit, horn rims, and so on. The other had changed into his bathing trunks. "Man," said the first one, "whatcha doin' in nothin' but them trunks? There ain't no water around here." The reply: "I know, man! But dig this crazy beach!"

**SHARPE STUFF:** The amazing Red Norvo Trio has a new LP album out on Discovery. If you like music, you can't go wrong on this, and for modern jazz fans it's a must. . . . Frankie Laine has a new one on Columbia that should prove a big hit. It's called "I'm Just a Poor Bachelor." . . . Billy May's popular band will tour Europe starting in May, with dates set now for Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and France. . . . Pianist George Shearing is also planning to tour Europe in May or June. . . . Squares should like Alan Dale's latest on Coral: "Must I Cry Again" and "A Million Tears." . . . Dig ya.



## Army Spent \$70-Million In Hawaii

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — The Army in Hawaii, always high on the list of substantial contributors to the general economy of the Islands, spent an estimated \$70-million within the Territory during 1952, Pacific Army Headquarters here announced this week.

The figures, made available in the Army's annual year-end summary of activities, represent an increase of more than \$10-million over the preceding year.

Topping the list of the Army's annual expenditures was the huge payroll of \$51,703,464 to an estimated 15,000 military personnel and civilian employees. Included in this figure is \$10,055,760 for dependency benefits, \$1,176,995 paid to Hawaii's Organized Reserves and \$677,140 to retired military personnel living in the Islands.

THE ARMY Post Exchange Service, a heavy annual buyer, spent upwards of \$7,500,000 at local wholesale and retail stores during 1952, an increase of more than a million dollars over 1951. To its 428 PX employees, the Army paid in salaries an estimated \$1,260,000.

More than 5000 civilian employees, 96 percent of whom are hired locally, will pay upwards of \$860,000 in local taxes on salaries earned during the year.

The Army Engineers paid out \$7,359,712 for maintenance, utilities, supplies and services during the year. Major construction projects completed during 1952 included the new 300-man barracks at Helemano at a cost of \$959,200 and 16 noncommissioned officer quarters at Tripler Army Hospital costing \$320,000.

THE DAY BY DAY personnel reporting of casualties by specially trained Army briefing officers continued to be one of the important projects carried on through the year.

Sixty-five briefing officers dur-



WHEN M/Sgt. Earl W. Buckner, right, boarded the Navy Transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner recently for the Far East, he was asked casually if he was any relation to the general who was killed in Okinawa in War II. Turned out he was a nephew, to the surprise of his questioner, Lt. Comdr. James T. Dougherty, left, CO of the transport's military department, who points here to a portrait of Gen. Buckner. Sgt. Buckner served in Alaska during War II and resigned from the Seattle police force last summer to reenlist.

ing 1952 traveled 22,229 miles throughout the Territory to complete a total of 209 briefings at the homes of next of kin, making 1066 home visits.

The Army in Hawaii shipped a total of 46,000 measurement tons of general supplies and ammunition to the Far East Command during 1952.

Civilian employees and military personnel saved the Army Command an estimated \$78,637 through an active suggestion program during the year. To 183 employees who submitted winning suggestions, the Army paid out a total of \$3232.53.

UPWARDS OF 10,000 trainees completed the 16-week basic infantry training course at Schofield Barracks during the year. Meanwhile, the processing center there handled more than 1000 Hawaii Army personnel who were

rotated from Korea and are presently assigned to duty in the U. S. Army, Pacific.

More than 60 welfare and charity organizations will share in the \$22,963 contributed by military personnel and civilian employees during the annual USAREAC Contributing Fund campaign.



WHISKEY A BLEND 86 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY INC.  
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## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ARMY

Commissioned Officers (Active and Reserve)

NCO's (Must be in top 3 grades, married and at least 25)

Household Members of Families of Above

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Now it is possible for you to

# SAVE up to 30%

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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# U. S. And Red Heavy MGs Compare Closely

By MONTE BOURJAIN JR.

(Copyright, 1953, by Army Times Publishing Co.)

THE cal. 50 machine gun has received its full share of praise and curses in the American Army. The same is probably true in the Russian where the standard gun is the 12.7-dual purpose machine gun, Model 1938, DK and D/Sh/K.

In the U. S. infantry battalion, there are eight cal. 50 Browning MGs, whereas in the Russian rifle battalion there are only three. This doesn't really mean very much.

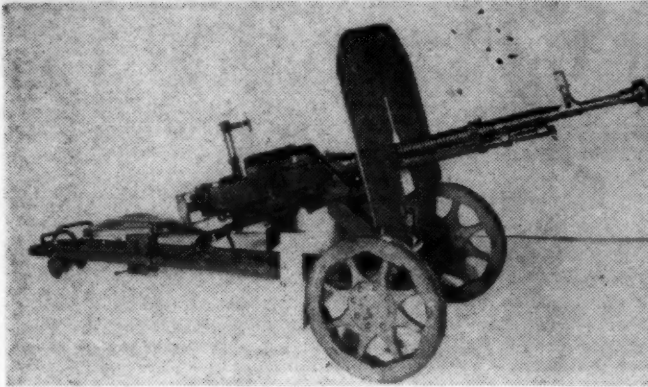
Reason for this is that the U. S. 50 is officially a defensive, personnel weapon mounted on the 2½-ton trucks of the various companies that make up the battalion. On the other hand, the 12.7s (cal. 50s) of the Russian battalion are

grouped as the weapons of the AA platoon of the AA-AT company. There is no provision for AA protection as part of the organic equipment of the American rifle battalion.

Before pursuing this line of comparison further, let's look at the basic cal. 50s of the two armies.

THE RUSSIAN GUN is not as heavy as the American. It weighs 75 pounds, compared to the 84 pounds of the M2 heavy barrel flexible which is its American counterpart.

The overall length of the gun is 64 inches. That of the Browning is 65½. Barrel length of the Russian gun is 39¾ inches compared to 45 inches in the American gun. The operation of the Russian



gun is gas. Actually, this 1938 model is another version of the cal. 30 Degtyarev heavy machine gun which was designed to replace the Maxim watercooled gun but was a battlefield failure. Though the cal. 30 was a failure, the cal. 50, or 12.7-mm, has been a success. It is widely used by satellite armies, including the Chinese and North Koreans, and is apparently still standard in the Russian army.

The operation of the American cal. 50 is, like other Browning-designed guns, short recoil. This is a mechanical system, depending on the recoil energy picked up through the bolt for operation. Gas operation depends on using a part of the power of the propellant gases to operate the mechanisms of the gun.

The feed of the two guns differs considerably. The American gun can be altered to feed from either the right or left. Whether this is possible with the Russian gun we don't know. It seems doubtful.

In addition, the American gun operates with a metallic link belt which can be of any desired length. Although the Russians are known to have metallic link for cal. 30, we have no reports of metallic link feed for the 12.7-mm gun. Instead, the standard belt for the gun is a 50-round cloth belt. Both guns are air cooled.

THE MUZZLE velocity of the guns depends on the ammunition used. Top velocity is close to 3000 feet per second, 2930 being the figure reported. Lowest velocity given for Russian ammunition is 2821. Apparently in this respect the guns are very similar.

Maximum range of the American gun is 7400 yards, about 4.3 miles. No maximum range is available on the Russian gun. But maximum effective ranges varying with the ammunition and the target are given as: 3500 meters, slightly under two miles, against personnel; 1500 meters, a little less than a mile, against aircraft, and 300 meters, or less than a fifth of a mile, as an AT weapon.

The rate of fire of the Russian gun is slightly higher than that of the American. The 12.7 is rated at 550 to 600 rounds per minute, the Browning cal. 50 at 450 to 550 rounds per minute.

Ammunition available to the two armies is about the same. If either army had a requirement for ammunition that the other has, it could be manufactured. Both armies have AP, AP incendiary (API), API tracer (API-T) available. The Russians have a high explosive incendiary round. The American army has ball, incendiary and simple tracer.

IT IS IN the mounts that the two armies differ completely. Standard place to find an Amer-

ican .50 in the infantry battalion is on a ring mount of a 2½-ton truck. When not so used, either against ground or air attack, the gun can be dismounted and put on the M3 ground mount which is a part of the organic equipment of the companies.

This M3 ground mount is a low silhouette tripod mount weighing 44 pounds. It has a traverse of 45 degrees when set and of 360 degrees when free. Elevation is a little less than 5½ degrees and depression is 14 degrees. The mount has provisions for indirect fire.

There are available, but not as organic equipment of the infantry battalion, several other mounts on which the M2 heavy barrel .50 can

be used, primarily various anti-aircraft mounts. THE RUSSIAN mount is a heavy thing, weighing 234 pounds. In addition, there is a 60-pound shield, so that assembled, the 1938 gun on the 1938 dual purpose mount weighs 369 pounds.

This mount has wheels which are used so long as the gun is being moved or emplaced for ground fire. When used for ground fire, the traverse of the gun is 120 degrees. This is overall traverse in both directions. The overall traverse of the American gun is 90 degrees.

The design of the Russian mount gives it a split trail which comes in three sections. By removing the wheels and shield, this mount becomes a high silhouette anti-aircraft mount with unlimited elevation and traverse. This covers the basic descriptions of the two weapons. But the question reverts to whether or not they can actually be compared.

OFFICIALLY U. S. doctrine calls the cal. 50 in the military battalion a personnel weapon. It is on trucks, designed for use against low-flying aircraft, not so much to shoot down planes as to keep them high so that their air is less ac-

(See U. S., Page 21)

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## TRAVEL

# More Travel, Autos Seen In '53; Cold-Weather Driver Tips Given

This year will be the greatest in history for both foreign and domestic travel, predicts Walter Whiteley Hubbard, managing editor of the American Automobile Assn. magazine, "American Motorist."

Of the 500,000 Americans who will go to Europe in 1953, about 4000 will take their own cars overseas, Mr. Hubbard says.

Mr. Hubbard also expects that many more automobiles than originally planned will be manufactured in the U. S. this year because of increased allocations of steel and lightening of controls.

**THE PACKAGE** travel bargains which made a hit with tourists last year are expected to flourish even more during 1953. Package-holidays not only save travelers the effort of making their own hotel and travel reservations, but also can secure plane, rail, and bus tickets, hotel rooms, meals, sight-seeing, entertainment, and transportation to and from stations and airports for less than can individuals.

Family fare plans, pioneered by the airlines and picked up last year by the railroads, are another travel economy slated to continue. The 14 Eastern rail lines which permit family and group travel

at a 25 percent reduction recently extended these plans to July 1.

**DRIVING** to Florida? Whether you're taking the auto cross-country or just to the office and back every day, here are some tips to make the cold-weather job easier and help preserve your car.

This combination of horsepower and horse sense is advised by Wilson P. Green, automotive expert at the Armour Research Foundation at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago:

If you park the buggy outdoors or in a cold garage overnight, you can give it a lift by keeping a large night bulb burning under the hood all night. Put it near the oil pan or carburetor, Mr. Green says, but be sure to have a metal safety cage around it to avoid breakage. Have trouble starting when the temperature drops? The combination of a light-weight oil as recommended by the manufacturer and a strong battery produces quicker starts. When the starter is pushed, disengage the clutch. Or if the clutch is automatic, put the gearshift into neutral.

**WARM-UP** is good insurance both for driving and for preserving your car. Idle the motor until the temperature gauge shows water has begun to heat, or until the oil-pressure gauge shows normal. But don't race a cold motor. Warm-up gives better control in driving.

If you get stuck in 4-to-6 inch snow, the "rocking" motion often will get you out. Back up and then quickly put the car into first gear and go forward as far as possible. Repeat until the wheels get more clear. The old standby of shoveling a pathway may be necessary. Keep your own winter driving equipment in the trunk—windshield scraper ("squeegee"),

shovel, tire chains, sand, tow chain.

A prime safety factor is getting the "feel" of the road before attempting much speed. If the road is slick, keep a slow speed; a steady pace, even uphill, will get you there better than spurts of speed.

Three to 12 times more space is required to stop on snow and ice than on dry concrete. Keep a distance between you and the car in front.

Gentle braking is recommended for winter roads. Instead of braking all at once, press the pedal several times lightly to slow down.

Tire chains or snow tires can be lifesavers. Metal grids to give stalled cars traction are available.

"This is the time to check your headlights, windshield-wiper blades, and defrosters," says Mr. Green. "If your car has a windshield spray device, fill it with a solution of alcohol and water, enough to keep it liquid at 10 degrees below zero. However, remember that alcohol may damage finishes with lacquer bases."

**INDEPENDENT NON-SCHEDULED** U. S. airlines, both domestic and international, had a perfect safety record last year. The record was set during a period of considerable increase in traffic by the lines.

The Aircoach Transport Assn., which represents 37 carriers, reports that the group had only one fatal accident since July of 1949. Independent lines carried 700,000 passengers and flew 1.3 billion passenger-miles during 1952, according to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

ATA set up the Aircraft Engineering Foundation to improve flying safety of its members immediately after a member plane crashed in December, 1951. Much of the ATA safety record since can be attributed to its activities, according to ATA president Amos E. Heacock. The association plans to emphasize safety even more during 1953.

**THE NEW**, completely air-conditioned Italian Line ship Andrea Doria is slated to enter trans-Atlantic service, arriving in New York Jan. 23. Its express service has been set at six days to Gibraltar, eight days to Naples, and nine to Cannes and Genoa.

The Andrea Doria is scheduled

to leave New York Jan. 30 for a special cruise through the West Indies, making eight ports in 17 days. Prices start from \$470.

**A NEGOTIATING** team representing Sweden, Norway, and Denmark is expected to confer with U. S. State Department and Civil Aeronautics Board experts soon on new air agreements to permit the joint airline of the three nations to fly to American West Indies cities via the great circle route.

The route would extend from Northern Europe over Greenland and Canada.

**UNITED AIR LINES** said last week that it will ignore a Civil Aeronautics Board order to operate its DC-4 air coaches with at least 64 passengers. Number of passengers on the line's DC-4 coaches was reduced to 54 in November.

United president W. A. Patterson said that the reduction was made as a safety measure in event of a crash. Other airlines believe that their air coaches, loaded with 64 passengers, are as safe as United's partly empty DC-4s.

**THE SHELBORNE HOTEL**, oceanfront at 18th St., Miami Beach, Fla., has completed the first phase of its \$1,500,000 improvement program which will give it 70 more rooms. Lobby area has been tripled, the approach and facade redesigned, dining facilities enlarged, and the new "Collins Room" added for dancing and entertainment. All guest rooms are redecorated.

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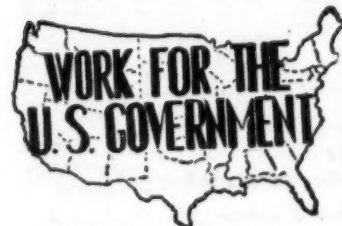
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Frances A. Ingraham, Cp. Rucker.

Mary H. Koenig, Ft. Dix.

Mary S. Moran, Ft. Benning.

Florence A. Skipton, Ft. Jackson.

SEPARATIONS

Relieved from A. D.

Capt. Mary Jean Hartl.

Capt. Ruth T. Simpson.

Capt. Katherine P. Turman.

Maj. Florence Farham.

Retired

Capt. Gladys M. Fleet.

1st Lt. Emma E. Baird Mowbray.

ARMOR

Transfers within Z. I.

2d Lt. D. R. Bross, Ft. Knox to 11th Arm Div, Cp. Carson.

Lt. Col. E. E. Rager, Ft. Leavenworth to 3d Arm Div, Ft. Knox.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—Capt. C. Sternberg, to 3d Arm Div, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. J. M. Simmons, to Tn Bn, Cp. Irwin.

1st Lt. F. G. Speidel, to Arm Div, Cp. Brest.

Following from Ft. Lawton—B. Brennan, to 131st Tn Bn, Ft. Knox.

M. E. Sorenson, to 317th Tn Bn, Ft. Hood.

Transfers Overseas

To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. H. T. Watson, Cp. Polk.

Capt. R. J. Barren, Cp. Polk.

1st Lt. E. L. Elledge, Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. A. T. Lloyd, Jr., Cp. Roberts.

2d Lt. J. J. Norton, Cp. Carson.

2d Lt. S. R. Phillips, Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. P. S. Richardson, Jr., Cp. Pickett.

1st Lt. D. A. Alger, OS of Def, DC.

1st Lt. A. R. Langlois, Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. D. H. Tackell, Cp. Polk.

Capt. R. L. Fields, Ft. Wood.

Lt. Col. W. T. Stallings, Jr., Ft. McPherson.

To FEAF, Yokohama, from Ft. Sill—2d Lt. A. J. Barber, 2d Lt. W. L. Bradner, 1st Lt. R. J. Devoy, 2d Lt. R. H. Duckworth.

To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt. K. Meyer, Cp. Irwin.

Capt. R. B. McChes, Ft. Sill.

ARTILLERY

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. R. M. Shahan, Ft. Sill to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

Maj. J. A. Shelton, Ft. Sill to OAC of S, G4, DC.

2d Lt. L. M. Fetner, Cp. Obispo to ASU, Ft. Bliss.

Following to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill—Col. J. W. Hadsborough, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt. F. F. Nolan, 526th AAA Gun Bn, NYC.

1st Lt. D. F. Ruskin, Ft. Totten.

1st Lt. D. E. Harkins, Ft. Devens.

Lt. Col. J. B. Farley, Cp. Chaffee to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Lt. Col. F. L. Getzinger, Ft. Bliss to OCAFF, Ft. Francis.

Capt. C. A. Holton, Ft. Bragg to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Lt. Col. J. C. Fairchild, Ft. Jay to Army Scy Agency, DC.

1st Lt. L. L. Moseley, Ft. Bragg to OCAFF, Ft. Bliss.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—Capt. J. L. Tomlin, to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.

Col. D. S. Somerville, to 6th Army, San Francisco.

1st Lt. C. W. Hill, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.

Capt. H. C. Brennan, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.

Capt. A. A. Capillo, to Arty Ctr, Ft. Sill.

Lt. Col. L. P. Mercado, to ASU, Ft. Sill.

Capt. J. D. Florio, to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Sill—E. D. Abbott, to XV Corps, Cp. Polk.

W. H. Archer, to 5th Arm Div, Cp. Chaffee.

L. G. Borra, to FA Op, Ft. Lewis.

B. Brown, to 5th Arm Div, Cp. Chaffee.  
 R. Chirugi, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.  
 S. C. Clark, to XV Corps, Cp. Polk.  
 P. Davis, Jr. to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.  
 D. D. Dell, to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.  
 L. E. Devore, to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.  
 R. J. Doud, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.  
 G. D. Durbin, to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.  
 R. H. Fowler, to 5th Arm Div, Cp. Chaffee.  
 J. J. Gallagher, to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.  
 J. P. Havell, Jr. to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.  
 J. D. Herbert, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.  
 J. S. Jennings, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.  
 E. C. Johnson, Jr. to XV Corps, Cp. Polk.  
 J. J. Layman, to 5th Arm Div, Cp. Chaffee.

W. L. Matthews, to 5th Arm Div, Cp. Chaffee.  
 J. M. McCreight, to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.  
 R. Mukai, to FA Op, Ft. Lewis.  
 D. R. Owen, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.  
 D. F. Reade, to 40th FA Op, Cp. Carson.  
 A. S. Redway, Jr. to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.  
 W. F. Rintelmann, to 40th FA Op, Cp. Carson.  
 B. L. Silcox, to FA Op, Ft. Lewis.  
 J. H. Sius, to FA Op, Cp. Carson.  
 L. E. Stapleton, to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.  
 T. J. Tully, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.  
 R. G. Ward, to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.  
 1st Lt. S. S. Sciocia, Ft. Campbell to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. R. H. Strom, Ft. Bragg to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.  
 Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Sill to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker—J. G. Stokes, T. F. Whitman; E. Patton; D. W. Pearson; C. M. Hightower; H. D. Gallo; J. W. Fambrough; O. C. Ashworth; J. W. Donner; R. Bush.  
 Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Sill to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg—R. F. Morgan; G. B. E. Hamilton; T. S. Knight, Jr.; H. C. Kreidler; H. Seaton; R. A. Thomas.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Sill to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood—J. C. Milam; K. A. Scholze; L. M. Dannemeyer; J. C. Milam; K. A. Scholze; L. M. Dannemeyer.  
 Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Sill—J. R. Forgan, Jr. to 5th Arm Div, Cp. Chaffee.  
 C. J. Kelley, to 41st FA Bn, Ft. Benning.  
 D. B. Shedden, to 5th Arm Div, Cp. Chaffee.

Capt. B. H. Britz, Ft. Bragg to Arty Ctr, Ft. Sill.  
 2d Lt. H. E. Pugh, Ft. Benning to AF Lia Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Col. J. H. Fish, Ft. McPherson.

Capt. W. P. Armfield, Ft. MacArthur.

Col. C. H. Donnelly, NATO, DC.

To ASAPAC, Tokyo, 2d Lt. from Ft. Sill—D. M. Penner, V. G. Riddle, Jr.; N. C. Sherwood; A. F. Zephier.

To USAFANT, San Juan—1st Lt. J. T. Barnes.

Capt. G. E. Mayer, Ft. Hood.

To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—2d Lt. R. E. Coulter, Ft. Jackson.

2d Lt. D. W. Farmer, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. J. R. Hall, Cp. Carson.

2d Lt. J. P. Morrison, Jr., Cp. Atterbury.

1st Lt. A. A. Skinner, ROS, Norfolk, Va.

To ASAPAC, Tokyo, 2d Lt. from Ft. Sill—D. W. Lawson; R. E. Hall.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—A. D. Parker, Jr., Ft. Polk.

T. W. Murray, Ft. Belvoir.

G. W. Kleiklighter, Cp. Carson.

H. M. Flower, Ft. Bliss.

C. R. Dunn, Ft. Hood.

A. L. Goodall, Cp. Carson.

M. J. Longmore, Cp. Carson.

T. C. McCluskey, Cp. Carson.

C. B. Meek, Jr., Ft. Hood.

C. B. Miller, Ft. Hood.

R. E. Moore, Ft. Benning.

D. L. Roberts, Ft. Hood.

W. D. Asbury, Cp. Rucker.

W. D. Brindle, Cp. Rucker.

S. A. Nakamie, Ft. Lewis.

J. E. Pascoe, Ft. Lewis.

J. P. Kwasigroch, Ft. Lewis.

To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. C. L. Kureth, 5th Army, Chicago.

Lt. Col. C. F. Arnold, 19th AAA Gun Bn, Philadelphia.

Lt. Col. C. M. Brown, Ft. Hamilton.

Lt. Col. G. B. Webster, Stewart AFB, NY.

1st Lt. F. S. Nelson, Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. H. M. Pascoe, Cp. McCoy.

1st Lt. W. C. Borland, Jr., 5th Army, Chicago.

Capt. W. B. Clark, 6th Army, San Francisco.

CHAPLAINS

Transfers within Z. I.

Col. H. H. Schulz, Walter Reed AH, DC

to OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.

Maj. P. W. Ludden, Cp. Stoneman to Ch Sch, Ft. Slocum.

Capt. F. B. Reilly, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Cp. Gordon.

Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt. B. Brown, 6th Arm Div, Ft. Wood.

1st Lt. W. J. Finley, 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.

1st Lt. H. C. Honsberger, 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj. E. I. Eastman, Ft. Jay.

Capt. D. J. Oostenink, Jr., Ft. Dix.

Capt. E. L. Lavery, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. A. H. Payette, Ft. Lee.

Maj. J. C. Sherwood, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. R. B. Webb, Jr., Cp. Rucker.

To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. J. E. Morris, Ft. Bragg.

To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—Maj. E. L. Walsh, Ft. Meyer.

CHEMICAL CORPS

Transfer within Z. I.

Maj. J. R. Whitley, Ft. McClellan to Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Lt. Col. C. A. Cain, OC Cml O, DC to Air U, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Lt. Col. C. S. Casio, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

To AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.

1st Lt. J. W. Post, Jr., Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Cp. Breckinridge.

Transfers Overseas

To FEAF, Yokohama—Maj. C. V. Collier, Ft. Houston.

Capt. W. H. DeBoz, Oakland AB, Calif.</





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CAMP CHAFFEE MPs turn cowboys temporarily to herd trespassing cattle away from the post's main gate. Pvt. Eugene Rodriguez is chasing 'em out of the hedge at left while PFC Vincent M. LaCourte waits to shoo 'em home. Both are members of the 505th MP Co.

## Two Men In Korea Seeking Flags From All 48 States

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—State flags from nearly half the nation's 48 states have been collected by Cpl. Larry Marzulli and PFC Glenn Baker of Heavy Mortar Co., 179th Inf. The flags, ranging in size from the 5 by 3 feet of Indiana to the postcard size of Nevada and Maine, were donated.

Collecting them began when Marzulli and WOJG James Rogers, unit administrator for the company, decided to ask their native states for flags. Marzulli comes from Ohio and Rogers from Washington, and both states sent their flags promptly upon request.

Getting hot on the idea, Cpl. Marzulli then teamed with his friend Baker and they wrote to the governors of the remaining 46 states.

"We especially wanted the flags of Texas and California," said Marzulli, "but so far they haven't shown up."

WHILE 18 states did send flags, in varying sizes, the remainder sent replies telling reasons why the flags couldn't be sent.

"Our flag is so intricate that we

couldn't reproduce it for wide distribution," said Minnesota. Utah indicated it would be glad to send a flag, but not on an individual request; it wanted a letter from the company commander. Idaho promised a flag upon payment of \$7.50 and Nebraska said it would send one for \$77.

THE MAJORITY of states not filling the requests said that they just didn't have enough flags on hand. Some states said that they only had two or three flags around, and those were kept just for ceremonial occasions.

Among the states that did send flags are Arkansas, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Tennessee, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Maryland, North Carolina, Wyoming and Iowa.

### 3d Div. Medics List Foot Care Pointers

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — Although the new Mickey Mouse boots are almost fool-proof protection against trench foot and frostbite, improper wear can cause a great deal of trouble to the infantryman fighting in Korea.

Here are some pointers listed by 3d Div. medics on the proper use of thermal boots and care of your feet when you wear the new type footwear.

(1) While the thermometer hovers around 20 degrees, the insulated boots should not be worn during the day. After dark put them on if you are on duty outside a tent.

(2) When you wear thermals, keep them on for no more than four or five hours a day. When you remove your boots, the socks will be wet and sometimes smoking. Let your socks dry.

(3) Spend two minutes a day caring for your feet. Wipe away the sweat that has accumulated between your toes. Two minutes a day may save a front line soldier from the irritation of peeling skin and athlete's feet.

### Hood Renames Road

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A Fort Hood street has been renamed Murphy Road in honor of 1st Lt. Marvin S. Murphy, formerly of Macon, Ga., who was killed in action in Korea June 21, 1952. He was serving as an observer on a mission over enemy territory when his plane crashed. Prior to his assignment in the Far East, Murphy served with the 1st Armd. Div. Aviation section.

JANUARY 17, 1953

ARMY TIMES 15

## New Tool Cuts Field Wire Splicing Time To Seconds

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—An ingenious yet simple repair tool designed to mend broken communications field wire in a hurry and insure perfect connection every time has been developed by the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories.

The new tool, a lightweight wire splicer, is figured to save countless minutes on the battlefield when telegraph and telephone lines are cut or broken by shell fire, vehicles or enemy sabotage. The length of time a repairman will be exposed to enemy fire will be reduced tremendously.

The need for mending field wire happens over and over again. To make a field splice by the old method, a thoroughly trained repairman, under perfect conditions, takes at least 3 to 4 minutes to join the wires. With the new tool, the same job can be done mechanically in less than 30 seconds.

In freezing temperatures, the time for making the repair in the old way increases considerably. In the new the repairman can wear mittens.

THE NEW TOOL looks like a long pair of pliers. Instead of ordinary jaws at the end, there is a small case which can feed 10 repair cartridges in triggerlike fashion.

In the old method the repairman had to carefully scrape off the insulation from both ends of the wire, tie the strands in a square knot, wind these strands around the knot and then tape the splice first with rubber tape, then friction tape to insure good insulation and strength.

With the tool, the repairman simply places the broken end in a specially designed wire cutter and stripper which is attached to the handle and squeezes. A built-in guide makes sure that the right amount is cut.

Next he feeds the bare wires into each end of the connector. One more squeeze and it's finished. Both ends of the connector as well

as the center section are crimped together, making a perfect insulation and waterproofed joining.

There is no chance for a poor connection. Once the cartridge connector is fed into place the tool cannot be opened until the proper splice is made.

The tool comes with a carrying case with hooks on the repairman's belt. The case also has four pockets for spare magazines of connectors.

Now undergoing field tests, the new tool was developed under Signal Corps sponsorship by the Aircraft-Marine Products, Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa.

### Marksmanship Study Resumed At Roberts

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — Dr. Richard S. Hirsch of Tufts College, Mass., who conducted research in M1 rifle marksmanship at Camp Roberts a year ago, has returned to conduct a similar project at the camp for a period of two weeks.

Dr. Hirsch is one of the civilians responsible for the human engineering projects which have been conducted at various installations the past year.

The studies were devised to find a better way of teaching weapons to basic trainees in order to develop a maximum efficiency with the weapon with a minimum expenditure of time. Two companies will participate in the program.

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FROM A DOLLAR STANDPOINT

## Army Company Is Big Business

WASHINGTON.—Small units are big businesses in the Army, and captains are judged by "the companies they keep."

An Army rifle company of 204 men not only is an intricately organized fighting outfit, it also is a business—and a big one—in which U. S. taxpayers have a heavy investment.

The initial cost of equipment for an Army infantry rifle company, commanded by a captain, is \$165,190.97. Add to that figure another \$87,290.37—the esti-

ated monthly peacetime operating and maintenance cost—and it is evident that the company calls for a high type of managerial ability.

With this in mind, the Army impresses on its commanders the importance of getting the most out of what they have—or, in the business idiom, of "assuring that a company's capital assets provide

the optimum benefit through a maximum period of economical usage."

**TURN FROM** the rifle company to the field artillery battery and the tank company, with their more than complex, more expensive equipment, and the dollar responsibility of the commander is even heavier.

Initial equipment cost of the field artillery battery of six 105-mm howitzers is \$366,905.28 while the monthly peacetime operating and maintenance cost is \$80,687.50.

For the tank company—22 tanks which mount 90-mm guns—the initial cost is a whopping \$5,223,287.78, with the monthly operating figure estimated at \$160,296.04.

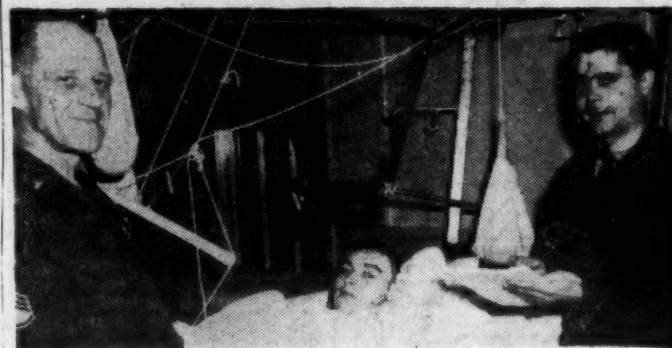
**FOR HIS** "stock" in the business of running an Army company, a captain has such chemical items as detective, protective and decontaminating gas equipment; such engineer items as compasses; tools and measurement equipment; such ordnance items as weapons and vehicles; such quartermaster items as containers and field living equipment; and such signal items as radio, telephone and other communications equipment.

Naturally, in combat the company "overhead" or operating cost zooms. During action, the monthly ammunition bill alone comes to \$20,635 for the infantry rifle company, to \$199,700 for the tank company, and to \$247,794 for the field artillery battery.

**ALL OF THE** cost data above is approximate—but conservative. Into the initial costs have been figured research and development requirements, and into the operating expenses has been figured the estimated monthly cost of housing, training and overhead of the Army proportional to unit strength.

From the figures, it can be seen that the company commander in the Army must not only be a hard-muscled fighting leader—but a hard-headed businessman as well.

## Looking After Things



**SOLDIERS** who are patients at the Air Force's 5005th Hospital at Fort Richardson have a two-man Army team to look after their personal problems. The team consists of Sgt. George B. Gray, left, and 2d Lt. Arthur D. Schmidt. The patient is Pvt. Allen Bradley. Sixty-five per cent of the hospital's patients are military personnel, and 60 per cent of these are in the Army.

## 31st Inf. Colors Come 'Home' For First Time In 37 Years

WASHINGTON.—After 36 years the battle-streamered colors of the 31st Inf. Regt.—"America's Foreign Legion"—have gone "home" for the first time.

Since the 31st was organized in

the Philippine Islands in 1916, the regiment has served only on foreign shores. Now, although the unit remains in the Far East, three sergeant-veterans of Korea have gone to Washington to carry and guard the colors in the inauguration parade for President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The sergeants selected for the honor went under the Army's rotation program. They are SFC Charles H. Eason, Sgt. Allie R. Buksha and Sgt. Charles W. Rogers.

The 31st has traveled over much of the Far East—to Siberia in 1918, to Japan with relief forces after the 1923 earthquake, and to Shanghai in 1932.

In Manila at the outbreak of War II, the out-gunned, out-numbered regiment marched to face a determined foe. They were pushed back to Bataan where they were overwhelmed. When the outcome no longer was in doubt, the regimental colors were burned.

In January 1946, the 31st Inf. Regt. was reorganized in Korea as a part of the 7th Inf. Div. New colors, replacing those burned on Bataan, were presented to the regiment in Seoul.

For nearly three years the 31st remained in Korea, leaving with the division for Japan late in 1948.

The colors returned to Korea when the 31st and the rest of the 7th Division landed at Inchon to strike a blow at the Communist invaders. Since then, the regiment has fought up and down and across the peninsula

## Back At Mac 3d Army Contest Seeks A Motto

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. — The Third Army will hold a contest ending Feb. 15 to select a motto. The competition is open to both military and civilian personnel, and prizes amounting to \$75 will be awarded. Beside the cash prizes, the Army Certificate of Achievement and honorable mention citations will be awarded outstanding suggestions.

Entries will be judged solely on the effectiveness of the wording of the Third Army motto. It is suggested that the motto might consist of a short sentence alluding to outstanding qualities of the Third Army or pertaining to its achievements.

**Sgt. William G. Thomson**, chaplain's assistant and organist at the post chapel here, has been awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding services at Ft. McPherson.

Thomson, who is about to be separated from the service, was featured on a variety of radio and television programs throughout the seven-state Third Army Area during the holiday season. He was seen and heard on three Atlanta television stations. Tape recordings of his organ music were made for distribution over the area.

**THE** Finance Branch of Third Army Headquarters was awarded the Treasury Department Citation for outstanding participation in the Savings Bond program. The citation was presented to Commanding Officer Col. Joseph W. McNanus.

**Pvt. William R. Johnson** has been assigned as a stenographer in the Secretary General Staff office, Third Army Headquarters.

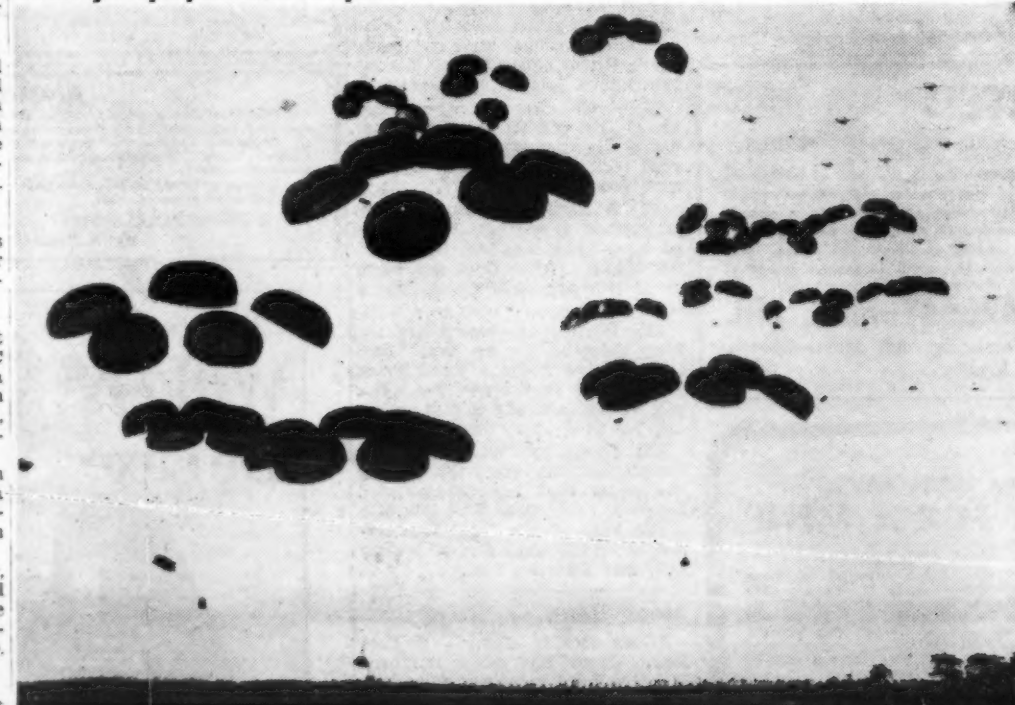
**THE NEW** editor of the post newspaper at McPherson — WAC Pvt. Rosaleen D. Reidy — has a varied background. She was born in Africa, educated in England, and joined the WACs at Ft. McPherson.

Pvt. Reidy's father comes from London while her mother is a native of Niggins, Tex. Her grandfather was a big game hunter in Africa.

Publication of the weekly paper, "The Reporter," was suspended three weeks ago shortly after the separation from service of its former editor — PFC Howard D. Beckman.

**THE POST** Chapel Guild met last week in the service club with 50 members in attendance. The guild, composed of servicemen's wives on the post, is a volunteer welfare group which offers financial assistance in emergencies to enlisted personnel.

## Heavy Equipment Drops



**BORNE BY** as many as six parachutes, pieces of heavy construction equipment are landed at Fort Bragg, N. C., during the final phase of "Exercise Test Drop" last weekend. The Flying Boxcars which flew the machinery—enough of it to build an airfield—could not land until they either had safely made the drop or jettisoned their loads. None of the equipment sustained more than minor damage. Most of the 40 pieces dropped were in use by nightfall in the XVIII Abn. Corps test.

## Army Cares For Its Own Inside Air Force Hospital

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—An Army lieutenant and sergeant have the job of caring for soldiers who find themselves in the Air Force's 5005th Hospital here.

Problems concerning pay, mail, equipment and records are handled by 2d Lt. Arthur D. Schmidt and Sgt. George B. Gray. Sixty per cent of the military personnel at the hospital are Army men, and require the services of the officer and non-com.

"When you take into consideration the fact that although this is an Air Force hospital it also cares for other Armed Forces personnel and their dependents, men serving in the Merchant Marine, VA beneficiaries, Alaska natives, and civilian emergency cases, you can readily understand what a busy place it is. This is the largest military hospital in Alaska and patients come from all over the Territory. There has to be someone here to let the Army men, who comprise such a high percentage of the patient-population, know that they're not forgotten," explained Lt. Schmidt.

**EACH MORNING** the lieutenant visits the wards and greets new arrivals. He determines the men's units and makes arrangements to have their equipment and clothing cared for. He also insures that the

men's mail is forwarded to them with a minimum of delay.

Occasionally, an emergency leave is required by one of the patients. If the man is able to travel, Lt. Schmidt contacts the Red Cross and expedites his return to his home.

When it becomes necessary to evacuate a patient to the States for further, more specialized treatment, Lt. Schmidt, assisted by Sgt. Gray, sees that the man's orders are cut promptly and that his military records are brought up to date so that they can accompany him. In the past, records were often sent some time after the man was evacuated. Sometimes they took quite a while to catch up with the patient and his pay was held up for a long period.

As Sgt. Gray puts it, "When a man requires hospitalization and knows in advance that there's someone standing by to help him with his personal problems, his mind is eased considerably and recovery is more rapid."

## Lewis Log 44th Div. Starts Training Basics

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Fort Lewis entered 1953 facing a big expansion of activities.

The 44th Div., recently transferred to this post from Camp Cooke, Calif., prepared for the arrival of the first group of recruits to be given basic training here in over a year. To make sure the Division was ready for them, 50 cadremen donned fatigues and pretended like raw recruits while other cadremen went through the motions of processing them.

Meanwhile, over at North Fort Lewis, everything was being put in order for the transfer of the Personnel Center at Wort Lawton to its new home here. All buildings had a bright new coat of paint, roofing was put in top condition, and beautification projects were underway. A skeleton headquarters had been organized by the Lewis personnel center.

**BRIG. GEN. John J. Burns**, post commander, jabbed a shovel into the ground on the last day of 1952, a photographer's flash bulb went off, and construction was officially underway for a new ultra-modern service station here. Plans call for 12 pumps, two lubricating rooms, a five-minute car wash, and all the other works to go with a super-service station.



## AT YOUR SERVICE

### AIRLIFT DEVICE

Q. Must one be awarded the Medal for Humane Action in order to be entitled to wear the Berlin Airlift Device (miniature C-54)?

A. No. The Berlin Airlift Device is worn on the suspension ribbon or the service ribbon of the Army of Occupation Medal by those who participated in the Berlin Airlift from June 26, 1948, to Sept. 30, 1949.

### DISPLAYING FLAG

Q. Must the American flag be displayed in the room where a court-martial is held? Would failure to display the flag be cause to rescind a court-martial order?

A. Although it is customary to display an American flag, it is not required either by federal statute or by Army regulation. Failure to display the flag thus would not be cause to rescind a court-martial order.

### M.O.P. FOR INDEFS

Q. When a soldier on indefinite enlistment resigns, is he entitled to receive mustering-out pay?

A. Yes, provided, of course, he is otherwise eligible. That is, separation must be under honorable conditions for service on and after June 27, 1950.

### DANCING ON G.I. BILL

Q. In talks on the Korea GI Bill benefits we understand that courses in bartending, dancing or personality development are prohibited. May a veteran take any other so-called avocational or recreational courses?

A. Only if he submits justification to the VA that the course will be of bona fide use in his present or contemplated business or occupation. VA approval should be obtained before starting the course.

### END OF CONSTAB

Q. Is the U. S. Constabulary in Germany still functioning?

A. The U. S. Constabulary recently ended six and one-half years of security and law enforcement in the U. S. Zone of Germany. It began organization in January, 1946. The forces patrolled an area of more than 40,000 square miles, including 1400 miles of borders and interzonal boundaries.

### WHERE'S 49TH ENGRS.?

Q. Is there a current address for the 49th Engineer G.S. Regiment?

A. The 49th Engineer G.S. Regiment was deactivated in June, 1946. It was at that time designated the 345th Eng. G.S. Rgt. and was not changed to the 49th until 1947. It is presently inactive.

## Taste Of Home



EXPERT HELP had to be called in at Fort Belvoir, Va., recently when post food personnel decided to give the ROKA students a special treat by serving "kimchi," a favorite Korean dish. Ingredients included cabbage, radishes, peppers, garlic, chili pequins (whatever they are), salt herring, vinegar and cayenne pepper—in quantities enough to serve 64 ROKA students and other members of the Engineer officers' classes. In photo, Maj. Kim Myung and Kim Sik, and Lt. Moon Sung prepare the dish as WOJG Curtis E. Davis, mess officer, looks on, right.

## Boxer In Korea Says War Is Similar To Prize Ring

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A former professional boxer who won 80 percent of his fights thinks there is no better way to describe patrol actions than with the colorful lingo of the ring.

Cpl. Dals (Johnny) Alfalfa, Co. C, 160th Inf. Regt., allows that in some respects the two are "samie-samie."

"In both, sometimes you give punches and sometimes you get them, but always you try not to take them," the former lightweight commented.

Alfalfa, who won eight out of 10 professional fights before entering the Army, came to Korea in August after serving 11 months in Germany.

On leaving the corner (line of departure) the stomach sometimes has a tendency to do flip-flops, Alfalfa continued, explaining the analogy between boxing and patrolling.

"It depends on how big the fight is. Just knowing that it can make you or break you forces you to think about it, and it's the thinking that gets under your skin."

"Once you get out in the ring (no-man's-land) and start throwing punches, you're all right. Too busy to think about danger."

ALFALLA also noted that feel-

ing out the enemy lines on patrol is like the first few rounds in a match, when the boxer is sizing up his opponent. Timing, he added, is the key to success in both.

"In boxing, you look to see how good he is," explained Alfalfa. "On patrol, to see how many there are."

Punches are found in patrolling also. The point man is comparable to a left jab, while the right or left hook comes when the automatic rifle gets into action. A hand grenade is a good sound blow to the body of the enemy, and the knockout punch is loosed when everyone in the patrol is firing and mortar support is coming in.

"The best feeling in a boxer's life comes just after he has finished a fight," Alfalfa said. "If he wins, he feels like a king; if he loses, he feels relaxed."

"THE PART of patrolling that compares to this is getting back to your own lines. Win or lose, you always relax a little. And it certainly feels good to know you've given the Reds a black eye."

Footwork is just as essential on patrol as in boxing, particularly on the rugged uneven hills of Korea, according to the fistic specialist.

"The difference is that boxing footwork is back and forth; here in Korea, it's all up and down."

JANUARY 17, 1953

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## Alaska 'Job Service' Going To Fort Lewis

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Alaskan Classification and Assignment Team, a unique organization in the Army, is scheduled to move next month from Fort Lawton, Wash., to Fort Lewis.

This C and A is different because it assigns men going overseas to specific units in the overseas theater. Its one officer and 13 men have served in Alaska and know what newcomers will face when they reach their destination in this northern Territory.

The C and A team is run by Maj. R. D. Medaugh. He and his unit are moving to Lewis while reconstruction work is being done at Fort Lawton.

HERE is how M/Sgt. Raymond Parsons described his dealings with the C and A group:

"When it came time for my group to go over to C and A, I went with some trepidation. I had visions of being assigned to a glacier in the middle of the Arctic Ocean with a primary duty of ice cube freezer."

"As we entered the door of the unpretentious little building, I was struck first of all by the absence of the rushed confusion I had come to expect. C and A is responsible for seeing that these replacements are given assignments that will be best both for the men and for the Army. They want round pegs in round holes. Right away I felt reassured—in here I was a person, not just a number."

"The walls were lined with photographs of typical Alaskan scenes. We were given a few minutes to look them over and I got my first intimation that Alaska was not all snow and ice. When we were seated, one of the C and A Team members, with a map and pointer, gave us a briefing on the various stations in Alaska. It was true, this was not the North Pole! In fact, many Alaskan posts had weather which was comparable to that found in various sections of the United States."

"NEXT came the individual interviews. Here's where I'd find out what I'd be doing in Alaska for the next two years. Each month the Team receives strength reports from Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska, which show the status of each Alaskan organization, including the vacancies left by men who have completed their tours of duty and returned to the U. S. With this information in mind, the interviewer interprets

the data on the individual's qualification card and gleans additional facts from a personal talk with each man.

"After a thorough analysis of my background, both civilian and military, I was assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska, located near Anchorage, to do public information work. I was quite pleased and greatly relieved that my earlier conclusions had been so wrong."

"The Classification and Assignment Team, in its present form, was established in 1946 under the guidance of Lt. Col. Harry W. Stephenson, Jr., formerly G-1 of United States Army, Alaska. He became commanding officer of the Team and served in that capacity until September 1947."

"The mission of the group was five-fold: to classify and assign personnel bound for Alaska, to screen and remove from shipment anyone eligible for overseas duty, to give advance orientation, to solve any miscellaneous personnel matters, and to coordinate movement of returnees from leave. So far as is known, it was the first group of its type to be set up; that is, it was the first C and A Team to assign men to specific organizations overseas, rather than to other overseas replacement centers."

"NORMALLY, officers going through the Center already know their tentative assignments in Alaska. Here, these assignments either are verified or, if there's a change, they are so advised. Both officers and enlisted men can avail themselves of the Team's other services, which include giving information on housing and living conditions at the various posts and reserving space on Alaska-bound planes for those who travel by air."

"Members of the Team, in most cases, have themselves served in Alaska and therefore have firsthand knowledge of conditions which prevail there. All of them have experience in classification work and are hand-picked for the assignment. Although they are on detached service in the States, they are still assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska, under the command of Maj. Gen. William M. Milley."

## Old Cavalry Memories Linger At Riley

By BILL DESJARDINS

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The sleek gray mare of the Cavalry may be tactically dead to the Army General School here, but according to the AGS Book Store officer, 1st Lt. Bermud K. Walmer, technically she is still very much alive.

The Book Store sells approximately 1200 books a year on military horsemanship. Numerous orders for these small yellow-bound books come from the "horsey" states. In order, they are Texas, California, Maryland, and Virginia.

Riding clubs in the east and far up in Canada also send group requests for certain texts. The leading best seller is "Education of the Horse and Education of the Rider." This is followed by a little volume titled "Animal Management." Many orders are from retired Cavalry soldiers who have ranches or own horses and wish to train their sons and daughters in

the proper methods of horsemanship.

OLD CAVALRY sergeants nostalgically reminisce in their letters to the store. Some ask the whereabouts of buddies or what happened to their former outfits. They are in turn referred to the Army General School's Library and Miss Strumer, the chief librarian.

Some of the requests are quite chatty informal, and surprisingly a good fourth of them come from civilians who have indirectly heard of the Army General School's supply of books on horsemanship.

For example one request was from a man in Brooklyn and gave a hospital as a return address. The gentleman ordering the text, entitled "The Horse and Education of the Rider," said it was his third equestrian accident and he thought it was high time to start "riding" out of a manual first and then out of a stable.

Many college students and

writers send requests to the AGS Book Store for certain texts on horsemanship. These are used for research material.

BEFORE becoming mechanized in the early 1940's, the Cavalry at Fort Riley dealt in such departments as Equitation, Hippology (horseshoeing), and Care of the Animal. Today only private mounts are seen on the riding paths and modern warfare has proved the technical durability of mechanical mounts. Yet the Book Store's new catalog points out that horses are here to stay at least on the shelves and in the hearts of old Cavalrymen.

### New DPC At Polk

CAMP POLK, La.—Col. A. B. Barrett, formerly Inspector General of XV Corps, has succeeded Col. D. W. Craig as Deputy Post Commander. Col. Craig, a veteran of continuous military service since 1916, will retire this month.

fly *Royal Viking*...

...OF GLOBETROTTER... to Europe

When going to Europe — on duty or on a tourist trip — take SAS luxurious DC-6 B Royal Viking to Glasgow, Hamburg or to the Scandinavian capitals. You sleep in comfortable Dormette chairs, and have wonderful food and wine served to you by SAS air hostesses. Or fly Tourist Class — Globetrotter — at a reduced price (and service) but with the same skilled crew as in 1st Class.

Round trip fares from New York to	Glasgow	Hamburg Bremen	Copenhagen
Royal Viking	\$575.50	\$687.50	\$687.50
Globetrotter	\$382.50	\$494.50	\$494.50
Travel time	12 h.	15 h.	16 h.

SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM



# SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

## Weddings

### BOONE-BALLEW

ATLANTA, Ga. — Miss Joyce Boone became the bride of M/Sgt. Frank B. Ballew II, Sgt. Major, Troops Division, Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta General Depot.

The two-ring ceremony took place in the Post Chapel.

Capt. (Ch) James Fiser officiated. Miss Louise Morris was maid of honor and SFC William Mines was best man.

### BROWN-JONES

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Maj. Paul J. Jones, commander of the 6006th ASU here, and Mrs. Joy Brown, widow of Capt. Charles Brown, were married in the Post Chapel.

Mrs. Raymond K. Palmer was matron of honor and Capt. (Res.) Raymond K. Palmer was best man. Ushers were Maj. Anthony Kelly and Maj. Robert Hoffman. Chaplain Merle W. Bergeson officiated.

### GRESKO-EAKER

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Wedding bells rang out recently for 1st Lt. Mildred B. Gresko, ANC, and Lt. Col. Alan B. Eaker, both staff members of the U. S. Army Hospital here. The couple were married in Charlotte, North Carolina, and honeymooned in Charlotte and Cleveland, Ohio.

The groom is currently Chief of Surgical Service while the bride is a nurse in Medical Service here.

### GILLIKIN-FLOYD

FORT HANCOCK, N. J.—Lt. Philip A. Floyd and Miss Betty Gillikin, both of Norfolk, Va., were married in the First Methodist Church in Norfolk.

The bridegroom is currently assigned as Executive Officer of Btry. B, 98th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Hancock, and is presently attending the Chemical, Biological and Radiological School at Fort Devens, Mass.

## Engagements

### STANDLEE-BUECHLER

FORT MONROE, Va. — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Earle Standlee announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda, to Capt. Theodore Bruce Buechler, Air Force, son of Colonel and Mrs. T. E. Buechler of Fort Monroe.

General Standlee is Chief of the Medical Section of the Office of Chief of Army Field Forces.

### BENFER-MITCHELL

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Miss Elinore H. Benfer, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Elbert L. Benfer is engaged to be married on Feb. 8 to 2d Lt. Walter Eugene Mitchell. The marriage will take place at Fort Monmouth.

### DOWNEY-PARK

FORT HANCOCK, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Downey announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to 1st Lt. Richard Y. Park.

Miss Downey is presently employed as Director of the Service Club at Fort Hancock.

Lt. Park is Battery Commander of Btry. D, 98th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Hancock.

### ADLER-ROSADO

FORT HANCOCK, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Adler announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn, to 1st Lt. Robert H. Rosado.

Mr. Rosado, ex-paratrooper, is presently stationed with the AAA Command, Fort Hancock, N. J.

## Births

### PHOENIXVILLE, PA.

Pvt. and Mrs. George J. Neal, a daughter.

PFC and Mrs. Anthony J. Varquez, a daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald W. Pashley, a son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Malcolm Mackenzie, a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert C. Ensle, a daughter.

FORT DEVENS

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold G. Johnson, daughter.

WOJG and Mrs. Joe Buckler, son.

PFC and Mrs. William Apuzzo, son.

Pvt. and Mrs. Stanley J. Weston, daughter.

Pvt. and Mrs. Proctor Hammond, daughter.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

Sgt. Doyle W. Dykes and wife, a daughter.

PFC Richard A. Blodgett and wife, a son.

Sgt. Eli W. Howard and wife, a twin son and daughter.

Pvt. John T. Spencer and wife, a son.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

Lt. and Mrs. Homer Charles Albertson, a boy.

WOJG and Mrs. Ned McGee, a boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Gilbert, Jr., a boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glendon Valley Davis, a girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Schoen, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Wright, a girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Gibson Henderson, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin Bailey, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Deway Harrison Morris, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Warren Smith, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce Henderson, a girl.

PFC and Mrs. Samuel Melvin Abbott, a girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester Elroy, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kennon Shelton Story, a girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Orrin Drexel Neff, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Dudley Lee O'Neal, Jr., a boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry Dello McKim, a boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Teddy Boyd, a boy.

Col. and Mrs. John Byrd Murphy, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carson Arnold Keith, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. David Dean Hill, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford Leroy Boyer, a boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dean Arthur Flins, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Colby Marshall Broadwater, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Herman Salz, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Miller, a girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Dean Dunlop, a boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Joseph McDonald, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. Parker Sykes, a girl.

SFC and Mrs. Bennie Anthony, a girl.

WO and Mrs. Edward George Kelly, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. James Edward Kelley, Jr., a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Major Charles Bernard, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert DeJesus, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henry Ingle, Jr., a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. William Bryant Keller, Jr., a boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Howland Baker, a girl.

SFC and Mrs. Steven Marvin Klinka, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. Roy Alfred McGeehee, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony DeBene, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. James Burnside Stubbins, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. Robert Keith Kenyon, a girl.

PFC and Mrs. Miles Brewster, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Orieblins, a boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Phil Reed Odsen, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Preston Wilkerson, a girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. William Eli Blackwell, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Lynn Clark, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. James Woody Porterfield, a boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Prudhum, Sr., a boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman Duncan Aboosh, a girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Francis Hagan, a boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Gerald Guy, a girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Bob Roberts, a girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley Vincent Szapitel, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Harry Farber, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Mearle Monk, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. George William Ragsdale, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Karl Frederick Grandt, III, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Gallup, a boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wasco Edward Gudjuns, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Miles Everett Ivy, a boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Vernon Roy Saunders, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Shafter Watts, a boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. David J. Kincaid, Jr., a girl.

PFC and Mrs. Fred Weibl Cooley, Jr., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monroe McIntuff, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Burton Carder, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Ross, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Palmer Joseph Lansteau, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur South, a girl.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor Hunt, a girl.

PFC and Mrs. Donald Francis Sprengeler, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Thomsen Hanson, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. Robert Joseph Gust, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Amuel Goe Goen, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley Pitts, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. Joseph Brivester Doyle, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Kulton Burch, Jr., a girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Madison Einhaus, a boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd William Gaylor, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Payne, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. Thomas Papalazarus, a boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Martin Husband, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Alondo Gibson, a girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie Benjamin Johnson, a boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Nelson, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. Howard Donald Washington, a girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Franklin Miller, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Daniel Brooks, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Arbin Kendall, Jr., a girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Theophilus, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Royce Derwood Payne, a boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Emory Giles Thomas, a boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Ben Lee, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert John Beattie, a girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Charles Stramare, a boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Pendlyshok, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. T. Settlemire, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. James Frederick Thomasson, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Owen Burgess, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Addie Green Hardman, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Newton Van Duyn, III, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. Virgil Allen Beeson, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold George Warnock, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene William Redden, a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Anthony Portlese, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Gracie, a boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Alfred Allan Siebert, a girl.

PFC and Mrs. Calvin Curtis Duncan, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Armstrong, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Claire Albertson, Sr., a boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Eugene Brewer, a girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Henry Carter, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Angelo Dillalogue, a boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Richard McNamara, a girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. William Robert Matthews, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. Wayne Gray Williams, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Franice Matthew Ingrassia, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lester Junior Meade, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. John James Chandler, a girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunbar Jarvis, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. George Andrew Bidenick, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John James Geck, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph E. Abbott, Sr., a boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bill Junior Bolling, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. John Raymond Long, a boy.

FORT LEE, Va.

PFC and Mrs. Duane Cash, boy.

Lt. and Mrs. David Catrow, Jr., boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Mayfield, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hutton, Jr., girl.

SFC and Mrs. Joseph C. Pettinati, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Frank R. Hill, boy.

Lt. and Mrs. William T. Hall, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Hancock, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Freeman Walker, girl.

SFC and Mrs. Charles E. Medillo, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Paul J. Viator, girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Marvin J. Hynst, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Hoshelhorn, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Leo G. Machado, Jr., girl.

SFC and Mrs. Wayne E. Whitmark, girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Philip Burke, girl.

MADISON HOSPITAL, WASH.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eldon R. Ferman, girl.

SFC and Mrs. William F. Daugherty, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mervyn D. Padgett, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Harold P. Reardon, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Orville E. Stalvik, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome L. Goldberg, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard W. Amundson, girl.

1/Lt. and Mrs. David D. Bronder, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wax G. Archer, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin W. Fiesel, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Robert L. Baughman, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. William J. Wallman, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Robert L. Montague, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Welton, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Grigs, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Albert W. Barth, girl.

PFC and Mrs. James D. Abraham, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Leong, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Turner Emberton, girl.

PFC and Mrs. William M. Schneider, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Patrick, Jr., boy.

PFC and Mrs. Donald E. Jones, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Wendell A. Meikle, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Santos L. Zapata, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Hayes Lydick, boy.

PFC and Mrs. William G. Haas, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Sanford, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hansen, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy E. Koski, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Franklin K. Whitener, boy.

2/Lt. and Mrs. Albert B. Best, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Reed, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Edward M. Miller, boy.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Rubenstein, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Edward Couror, girl.

PFC and Mrs. William Bryan, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Adams, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Pendleton, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lambert Zoubek, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William Weston, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Ernest Allen, Sr., boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Penas, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Asotia, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh Hubbard, girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Woodrow, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Peterson, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Nutini, girl.

M/Sgt.





# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

**Benning.**  
1st Lt. C. E. Urrutia-Colon, to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.  
Following from Ft. Lawton—1st Lt. J. D. Albritton, to 47th Div, Ft. Rucker.  
1st Lt. J. P. Bullion, to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.  
1st Lt. D. C. Dillard, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. E. L. Fairfield, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood.  
1st Lt. A. R. Keller, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.  
Lt. Col. J. B. Westmoreland, to OAC of S, G4, DC.  
Capt. P. W. Hurd, to 37th Div, Ft. Benning.  
Capt. G. M. Powers, to 30th Regt, Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. H. F. Uyehara, to MI, Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. M. K. Webb, to 47th Div, Ft. Rucker.  
2d Lt. R. W. Friend, Ft. Wood to AF Ld Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB Base, Tex.  
2d Lt. M. J. Ourada, Ft. Benning to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
Capt. G. F. Fluke, Ft. Jackson to OTJAG, DC.  
Capt. C. L. Anders, Ft. Benning to USMA, West Point, NY.  
Maj. P. L. Cook, Ft. Campbell to 10th Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To USFA, Salzburg, 2d Lt. R. L. Huffman, C. Breckinridge.  
C. E. Whetstone, C. Atterbury.  
T. C. Ziek, C. Polk.  
To TRUST, Trieste—Maj. F. H. Serafini, Ft. Dix.  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Lt. Col. W. R. Nealson, Ft. Campbell.  
Maj. R. H. Nielsen, Ft. Knox.  
To USAFANT, San Juan—Capt. R. C. Millard, PA ORC Philadelphia.  
1st Lt. F. Hennissan, C. Polk.  
To USARCARI, Ft. Amador—2d Lt. R. E. Coulter, Ft. Jackson.  
2d Lt. J. H. Labarrie, Ft. Dix.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—2d Lt. J. P. Johnson, Ft. Knox.  
2d Lt. H. Lauer, C. Roberts.  
Lt. Col. G. H. Water, Jr., 5th Div, Indian-town Gap, Pa.  
Lt. Col. G. C. Woolsey, Ft. Dix.  
Capt. J. R. Autotte, Army Scy Agcy, DC.  
Lt. Col. H. D. Bland, C. Roberts.  
Maj. S. P. Himic, SC ORC, SC Charleston.  
Capt. H. H. Jones, Ft. Benning.  
Maj. M. E. Jones, SC ORC, Spartanburg.  
1st Lt. R. A. Jones, C. Roberts.  
1st Lt. C. P. Langley, C. Roberts.  
2d Lt. D. McRae, Ft. Campbell.  
Capt. W. R. Miller, Ft. Bragg.  
2d Lt. A. E. Murray, Jr., C. Polk.  
1st Lt. C. B. Pagan, Ft. Bragg.  
Lt. Col. R. H. Thompson, Jr., Ft. Benning.  
2d Lt. A. R. Van Horne, Ft. Sill.  
2d Lt. D. G. Bearss, Ft. Lewis.  
Maj. J. Borden, Ft. Benning.  
2d Lt. R. B. Boyd, Jr., Ft. Lewis.  
2d Lt. G. J. Breauna, Ft. Knox.  
Capt. H. W. Wilder, Ft. McClellan.  
2d Lt. S. W. Converse, Jr., Ft. Jackson.  
Lt. Col. J. W. White, Ft. Jay.  
2d Lt. J. E. Zalc, Ft. Dix.  
2d Lt. L. B. Borras-Rosey, Ft. Bliss.  
Capt. L. J. France, Ft. Wood.  
Maj. J. E. Johnson, Ft. Harrison.  
2d Lt. R. E. Bogar, C. Roberts.  
2d Lt. J. B. Cox, C. Breckinridge.  
Maj. H. W. Lacey, Ft. Campbell.  
2d Lt. D. B. Pointer, C. Atterbury.  
2d Lt. W. G. Rawls, Ft. Ord.  
1st Lt. C. L. Dickerson, Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. D. H. Haverstrom, Ft. Lewis.  
2d Lt. J. R. Strantz, Ft. Campbell.  
Col. R. B. Wienecke, OAC of S, DC.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. A. A. Asp, Ft. Riley.  
H. L. Criswell, C. Atterbury.  
E. F. Ferra, Ft. Sill.  
M. A. Graywack, Ft. Dix.  
P. T. Hamill, 5th Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
**Pa.**  
L. V. Hamilton, C. Drum.  
J. R. Numbers, C. Roberts.  
D. T. Obrien, Ft. Dix.  
A. D. Parliament, Ft. Benning.  
R. C. Rainville, Ft. Jackson.  
D. A. Rhodes, C. Breckinridge.  
J. H. Robertson, C. Rucker.  
F. C. Robinson, C. Roberts.  
J. R. Royce, Ft. Jackson.  
C. B. Smith, Ft. Knox.  
H. R. Stringfellow, C. Breckinridge.  
L. M. Tucker, C. Atterbury.  
M. K. Walsh, C. Rucker.  
J. L. Aultman, Ft. Jackson.  
F. E. Ball, C. Polk.  
J. A. Caron, C. Rucker.  
D. Dougherty, Ft. Jackson.  
G. R. Dresser, Ft. Custer.  
W. A. Kranke, Ft. Riley.  
R. B. Moses, C. Polk.  
W. B. Williamson, C. Polk.  
G. E. Wood, Ft. Jackson.  
G. M. Cheatham, Ft. Lewis.  
C. T. Cherpas, C. Polk.  
C. M. Christenberry, 2d Army, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
**Pa.**  
G. Coleman, Ft. Dix.  
G. H. Froemke, Ft. Jackson.  
B. V. Gwyn, Ft. Lewis.  
E. H. Hale, Jr., Ft. Wood.  
R. T. Holley, C. Atterbury.  
V. J. Klaus, C. Atterbury.  
F. J. Krolak, Ft. Lewis.  
W. M. Luse, 5th Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
**Pa.**  
R. F. Mayor, 5th Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
G. D. Prescott, Ft. Jackson.  
C. F. Reid, Jr., C. Breckinridge.  
H. J. Seawright, Ft. Lewis.  
W. J. Shepard, C. Drum.  
J. V. Sterling, Ft. Benning.  
R. L. Cannon, Ft. Benning.  
E. G. David, Jr., Ft. Benning.

D. F. Mitchell, Ft. Benning.  
W. V. Nelson, Ft. Ord.  
R. R. Wood, C. Breckinridge.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. W. L. Duncan, San Marcos AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. C. C. Fox, C. Polk.  
Maj. C. J. Bengt, C. Hanford.  
1st Lt. J. F. Hill, Ft. Sill.  
Lt. Col. D. A. Mason, C. Roberts.  
1st Lt. S. J. Merrill, Ft. Sill.  
1st Lt. A. Smith, Ft. Sill.  
1st Lt. L. D. Smith, Ft. Sill.  
**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Col. J. S. Dwinell, Letterman AH, Calif. to MDW, DC.  
1st Lt. J. L. Naler, U of Va, Charlottesville to OTJAG, DC.  
Lt. Col. A. J. Van Borkum, C. Carson to Seattle POE, Wash.  
Lt. Col. P. A. Robbins, C. Edwards to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. J. A. Noble, Ft. Leavenworth.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. K. M. Abagis, OAC of S, DC.  
W. M. Anderson, Ft. Meade.  
W. A. Bonwell, 5th Army, Chicago.  
W. C. Bullard, Ft. Houston.  
J. F. Thompson, Ft. Jackson.  
**MEDICAL CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. D. K. Buffmire, C. McCoy to USA Infirmary, Ft. Sheridan.  
1st Lt. A. E. Graf, C. McCoy to USA Hosp, Ft. Leavenworth.  
1st Lt. O. M. Lillen, C. Kilmer to Area Med Lab, NYC.  
Capt. C. F. Lindemann, C. McCoy to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.  
1st Lt. E. M. Nora, C. McCoy to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.  
1st Lt. P. A. Olson, C. McCoy to USA Disp, Ft. Custer.  
Lt. Col. A. J. Schoepflin, Shriners Hosp, San Francisco to USA Hosp, C. Chaffee.  
Maj. R. E. Brown, Jr., C. Edwards to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.  
1st Lt. J. F. Donahoe, AF Exam Sta, Des Moines, Iowa to AF Exam Sta, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Lt. Col. C. F. Kramer, Ft. Harrison to USA Infirmary, Ft. Sheridan.  
Capt. I. V. Kuhl, C. Cooke to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.  
Capt. J. A. Roy, C. Roberts to USA Hosp, C. Obispo.  
Lt. Col. R. L. Severance, C. Edwards to USA Hosp, C. Gordon.  
1st Lt. F. W. Martin, Jr., C. Polk to USA Hosp, C. Chaffee.  
Capt. G. J. Newerla, C. Stoneman to USA Hosp, C. Pickett.  
1st Lt. M. F. Nichols, Jr., C. Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt. N. Ackerman, Ft. Jay to Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
1st Lt. W. C. Baldwin, C. Edwards to Murphy AH, Mass.  
1st Lt. R. P. Rea, Ft. Lewis to Brooke AMC, Ft. Sill.  
Capt. H. Sanders, Ft. MacArthur to AF Exam Sta, Los Angeles, Calif.  
1st Lt. C. W. Gardner, Jr., C. Edwards to Murphy AH, Mass.  
Capt. B. D. Lecher, C. Edwards to USA Hosp, Ft. Sill.  
Lt. Col. I. H. Simmons, Ft. Dix to 5th Army, Chicago.  
Capt. C. H. Wells, C. Edwards to USA Hosp, C. Kilmer.  
Capt. H. Zeiger, C. Edwards to USA Hosp, Ft. Dix.  
**Ordered to E. A. D.**  
Lt. Col. F. M. Jacobs, USAREUR, Bremerhaven.  
1st Lt. C. H. Conner, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
Capt. G. M. Firestone, USAREUR, Bremerhaven.  
Capt. R. A. Gregg, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. A. Haber, Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
1st Lt. B. A. Bairstow, Ft. Bliss.  
Capt. R. F. Natelson, Ft. Bliss.  
Capt. H. V. Barrett, Ft. Ord.  
To USARCARI, Ft. Amador—Col. H. S. Murphy, Ft. Houston.  
To FEMRU, Tokyo—Lt. Col. C. W. Hughes, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. R. A. Gilkey, C. Pickett to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.  
1st Lt. E. M. Johnson, C. McCoy to USA Hosp, C. Carson.  
1st Lt. C. H. Sowle, C. McCoy to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.  
Capt. J. Bass, C. McCoy to USA Hosp, C. Carson.  
Capt. L. M. Bitow, Fitzsimons AH, Colo. to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.  
Capt. D. A. Davis, C. Atterbury to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Lt. Col. M. C. Devolites, C. Cooke to USA Hosp, C. Roberts.  
Capt. G. G. Guthridge, Jr., C. McCoy to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.  
Capt. J. M. Kennedy, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to USA Hosp, C. Atterbury.  
Capt. M. S. Kissinger, C. McCoy to USA Hosp, Ft. Leavenworth.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. S. W. Booker, Ft. Benning.  
Capt. M. M. Cole, USA Hosp, Orlando, Fla.  
Capt. F. G. Favorite, Jr., Ft. McPherson.  
2d Lt. R. J. Townley, C. Pickett.  
2d Lt. N. R. Wittenauer, C. Pickett.  
2d Lt. D. Russell, Jr., C. Pickett.  
2d Lt. C. C. Bazel, C. Pickett.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. C. R. Gill, C. Polk.  
2d Lt. L. B. Biglaiser, Ft. Dix.  
**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following 2d Lt. from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to AF Ld Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.—R. M. Fowler, A. I. Martin, R. A. Trumble, D. Abraham, D. K. Cook, W. H. Culton, F. F. Nascimbene, Jr.  
Following 1st Lt. from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to AF Ld Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.—D. A. Cain, H. R. Wilkinson, Jr.  
Following 2d Lt. from Aberdeen Pr Gr,

Md. to Redstone AFB, Ala.—P. J. David, R. G. Hollowell, A. A. Koriolth, J. L. Pipkin.  
Following 2d Lt. from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.—C. W. Vancil, to 6th Army, San Francisco.  
D. K. Felton, to ASU, C. Hanford.  
G. W. Kasper, to Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. W. F. Llon, Wingate Ord Dep, NMEX.  
Capt. P. E. Thompson, Rocky Mtn Ars, Colo.  
Maj. D. L. Larue, Navajo Ord Dep, Ariz.  
Maj. W. N. Lingenfelter, Fla. ROTC, Jacksonville.  
**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Lee—P. D. Baxter, to ASU, Ft. Ord.  
R. E. Baynard, to ASU, Ft. McPherson.  
R. B. Bosnar, to ASU, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
J. E. Crimmel, to ASU, Ft. Wood.  
T. E. Dickey, to ASU, Ft. Houston.  
J. B. Dugan, to ASU, Ft. Bliss.  
C. J. Fisher, to ASU, C. Roberts.  
J. L. Hales, to ASU, C. Stoneman.  
M. E. Haworth, Jr., to ASU, Ft. McClellan.  
J. I. Kassig, to ASU, Ft. Monmouth.  
C. L. Lanoue, to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.  
L. S. Livingston, to JM Ldry Co, Ft. Lewis.  
P. E. Marble, to ASU, Ft. Ord.  
W. F. Miller, to QM Bn, Ft. Hood.  
M. L. Moore, to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
A. E. Prost, Jr., to ASU, Ft. McClellan.  
P. L. Roughton, to ASU, C. Chaffee.  
S. C. Stoddard, to ASU, C. Roberts.  
W. U. Toepferwein, to ASU, Ft. Houston.  
R. L. Wack, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.  
J. R. Waldrup, Jr., to Petri Sup Co, Ft. Hood.  
D. M. Yeager, to QM Bn, Ft. Hood.  
J. D. Vanier, to Chicago QM Dep.  
D. N. Weber, to Chicago QM Dep.  
J. G. Crawford, to QM Bn, Ft. Hood.  
T. H. Tabb, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.  
D. N. Gussel, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.  
R. S. Sisson, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.  
2d Lt. E. Nichols, Ft. Benning to QM TC, Ft. Lee.  
1st Lt. C. J. Logan, C. Polk to Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.  
Capt. E. L. Fyrnys, Ft. Lee to QM Ldry Co, Ft. Hood.  
2d Lt. R. M. Collins, C. Stewart to TSU, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
Maj. F. B. Hunter, Ft. Lee to Chicago QM Dep.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—R. Garcia, Jr., Ft. Houston.  
F. Y. Herzog, C. Chaffee.  
E. Kanter, C. Chaffee.  
G. P. Post, Ft. Sill.  
A. R. Frell, Ft. Hood.  
J. L. Stout, Ft. Sill.  
B. F. Deas, Ft. Jackson.  
J. B. Koford, Ft. Lewis.  
T. E. McLeod, Ft. Bragg.  
A. W. Norman, Jr., Ft. Jackson.  
B. C. Patton, Ft. Jackson.  
S. Reed, Ft. Lewis.  
D. J. Frey, Ft. Myer.  
J. W. Elsmore, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.  
To USFA, Salzburg—Maj. W. T. See, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
Lt. Col. J. Defreitas, C. H. Kittrell, A. W. Nowland, J. A. Vincent.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. V. C. Niball, C. Roberts.  
1st Lt. S. J. Myrick, Tenn Mil Dist, Nashville.  
1st Lt. W. E. Harris, Ft. MacArthur.  
1st Lt. R. M. Diamond, QM Market Ctr, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Col. K. Schnellbach, Ft. MacArthur.  
1st Lt. K. E. Keller, Ft. Worth QM Dep, Tex.  
1st Lt. H. V. Scheib, Ft. Harrison.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. P. Chapman, Jr., Ft. Lee.  
Capt. C. R. Dougan, 6th Army, Las Vegas, Nev.  
Capt. A. W. Hardy, Ft. Lee.  
1st Lt. K. D. Price, Ft. Lee.  
2d Lt. R. E. Soule, Ft. Lee.  
1st Lt. R. H. Ward, Ft. Lee.  
Maj. J. H. Ayer, C. Atterbury.  
**SIGNAL CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
2d Lt. E. A. Wright, C. Cooke to Redstone AFB, Ala.  
Capt. L. F. Rudolph, Jr., Sig C Plant Engr Ascy, DC to Alaska Comm Sys, Seattle, Wash.  
1st Lt. E. J. Lavache, C. Stoneman to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. M. Sachs, C. Stoneman to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
1st Lt. D. D. Peifer, Ft. Devens to Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.  
Maj. R. D. Speer, Ft. Monmouth to OC Sig O, DC.  
1st Lt. A. S. Suglia, C. Gordon to Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.  
1st Lt. D. C. Christina, Ft. Monmouth to 25th Sig Const Bn, C. Drum.  
2d Lt. W. S. Wayman, Jr., C. Obispo to Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.  
Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Monmouth—A. F. Fernandez, to 25th Const Bn, C. Edwards.  
J. R. Fitzsimons, to 169th Const Co, White Sands Pr Gr, Md.  
J. E. Fulwiler, to 25th Const Bn, C. Edwards.  
R. F. Hess, to 66th Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
R. W. Huffman, Jr., to 25th Const Bn, C. Edwards.  
S. M. Hughes, to 1st Lor Comd, Ft. Bragg.  
R. G. Kaasner, to 185th Bn, C. Polk.  
C. L. Kaya, to 141st Arm Sig Co, Ft. Hood.

J. R. Lee, to 185th Sig C Bn, C. Polk.  
B. J. Mairs, to 185th Sig C Bn, C. Polk.  
R. J. Pyle, to Sig Const Co, Ft. Bliss.  
H. M. Robison, Jr., to 66th Sig C Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
H. A. Slaughter, Jr., to 25th Sig Const Bn, C. Edwards.  
J. D. Stroud, to 24th Svc Bn, Ft. Devens.  
W. Sur, to Sig Const Co, Ft. Bliss.  
N. Tullie, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.  
2d Lt. W. D. Phillips, C. Chaffee to Sig C Pic Ctr, LIC, NY.  
2d Lt. H. A. Sykes, Ft. Campbell to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. R. Scott, Ft. Meade.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. R. A. Huttie, C. Obispo.  
Capt. C. V. H. Wermine, OC PsyWa, DC.  
To USAFANT, San Juan—Capt. E. J. Smith, Ft. Meade.  
To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. C. L. Luebke, Ft. Monmouth.  
Capt. F. Snow, C. Gordon.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. A. H. Dodd, AAN Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from C. Obispo—B. D. Rubin; R. E. Shriber, Jr.; R. C. Stevens; A. W. Ulling, Jr.; M. O. Koval; R. W. Madsen; W. J. Majsak; L. B. Abram; L. G. Allen; L. Y. Billie, Jr.; D. C. Bouley; H. D. Bressler; R. R. Bush; R. W. Conant, Jr.; W. E. Doty; F. M. Engess; L. J. Green; R. H. Henry; M. R. Brown; R. C. Hudlin; C. D. Johnston; R. E. Switzer.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—2d Lt. F. J. Griffin, Jr., Sig C Pic Ctr, LIC, NY.  
Maj. R. C. Frothingham, C. Obispo.  
2d Lt. D. W. Shaffer, C. Polk.  
2d Lt. J. L. Dimmis, Ft. Bliss.  
2d Lt. C. L. Trembath, Jr., C. Carson.  
2d Lt. B. J. Iserman, Ft. Bragg.  
Maj. C. A. Peters, 5th Army, Chicago.  
Maj. R. A. Piccolotti, Ft. Monmouth.  
2d Lt. R. D. Schuler, C. Gordon.  
**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. R. C. Bremner, Ft. Eustis to Manhattan, Mr Vhel Pool, LIC, NY.  
Lt. Col. J. D. Smith, Ft. Bragg to Arty Ctr, Ft. Sill.  
Col. E. M. Houseman, C. Stoneman to OC of T, DC.  
1st Lt. S. H. Grimes, C. Stoneman to New Orleans POE, La.  
Lt. Col. W. T. Grenier, OC of T, DC to Air U, Maxwell AFB, Ala.  
Following 2d Lt. to AF Ld Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.—D. E. Tooman, Ft. Mason.  
R. M. Parker, Ft. Story.  
C. R. Scott, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. E. A. Alexander, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.  
Capt. J. L. Johns, 5th Army, Chicago to Wright Patterson Air Dev Ctr, Ohio.  
2d Lt. T. O. Thurston, Ft. Sill to ASU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
Capt. F. W. Logan, Jr., Ft. Lawton to Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. W. S. Kittrell, Ft. Mason.  
Maj. R. B. Melton, Jr., NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. E. C. Ramon, Ft. Bragg.  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. M. M. Weir, Ft. Eustis.  
To USARCARI, Ft. Amador—Capt. E. R. Mackaig, Ft. Worden.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Col. J. W. Bender, Ft. Eustis.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Ft. Eustis—K. P. Acher; R. C. Burpo; J. L. Crye; S. J. Lashkowitz; J. H. Compton; D. E. Condon; W. P. Daly, Jr.; M. Deutsch; L. R. Dickerson, Jr.; R. E. Hennings; W. B. Jenkins; R. R. Johnson; F. R. Myers; A. D. Topping, Jr.; F. A. Hetsel; R. C. Rhymes; E. L. Ryder.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Maj. W. E. Cain, Ft. Mason.  
2d Lt. D. K. Chambers, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Maj. J. P. Nevin, Jr., Ft. Mason.  
1st Lt. H. L. Smith, Ft. Mason.  
Capt. R. J. Crawford, C. McCoy.  
Maj. J. D. Cumberley, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
2d Lt. D. B. Evans, Seattle POE, Wash.  
2d Lt. B. A. Jock, Jr., C. McCoy.  
1st Lt. F. E. McLeod, Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt. K. L. Marshall, Ft. Eustis.  
Lt. Col. C. B. Mills, Jr., NY ORC, NYC.  
Maj. W. F. Murphy, NY ORC, NYC.  
1st Lt. H. B. Peak, Jr., Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt. J. Ross, Ft. Jay.  
2d Lt. J. Ross, C. McCoy.  
2d Lt. W. D. Stumpf, Seattle POE, Wash.  
2d Lt. H. E. Addis, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. W. J. Carpenter, Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. J. A. Kelly, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. B. H. Miller, Marietta TC Dep, Ft. Capt. F. H. Millett, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
Maj. R. M. Parks, Ft. Eustis.  
Lt. Col. R. T. Quint, Jr., Ft. Jay.  
Capt. C. T. Quinn, Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt. C. N. Thomas, Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. J. H. York, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
Maj. A. O. Ebbesen, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. S. G. Kennedy, Ft. Eustis.  
2d Lt. H. L. Schiess, Jr., Ft. Meade.  
Maj. B. J. Schwank, Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. J. Hotten, Ft. Eustis.  
Lt. Col. H. A. Jones, NY Mil Dist, NYC.  
Maj. J. D. Woolston, Seattle POE, Wash.  
1st Lt. B. L. Worthen, Ft. Eustis.  
Lt. Col. J. A. Rafferty, Ft. Meade.  
Maj. W. M. Riley, Seattle POE, Wash.  
1st Lt. F. H. Schau, Jr., Ft. Custer.  
2d Lt. H. L. Schiess, Jr., Ft. Meade.  
Maj. B. J. Schwank, Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. D. D. Stithem, Ft. Devens.  
Lt. Col. T. W. Tischer, 5th Army, Chicago.

Maj. L. E. Tuttle, Ft. Jay.  
**VETERINARY CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. F. A. Hunter, C. Edwards to ASU, Ft. Wadsworth.  
Capt. R. M. McClarren, Chicago QM Dep, to Food Insp, Svc, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Capt. H. B. Slider, Jr., Baltimore Mid. Dist, Md. to MDW, DC.  
Capt. H. M. Stanton, Ft. Dodge to AMEDS, Chicago QM Dep.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. C. K. Fellman, Vet. Food Insp, Svc, Denver, Colo.  
**WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**  
Ordered to EAD  
Following 1st Lt. to WAC TC, Ft. Lee—Evelyn E. Breedlove; R. M. Richards.  
**WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. Betty J. Snyder, C. Pickett to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. Marjorie A. Pabst, Ft. Dix.  
**WARRANT OFFICERS**  
WO (Jr) Unless Stated  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following from C. Stoneman—CWO H. R. Armes, to Engr, Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
F. O. Blair, to MP Bd, C. Gordon.  
D. J. Bass, to ASU, Ft. Custer.  
M. Harris, Jr., to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood.  
W. L. Warhurst, to 47th Div, C. Rucker.  
J. P. Hutchins, to 981st Engr, Const Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
CWO E. L. Swann, Ft. Lawton to 37th Div, C. Polk.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To FEAF, Yokohama—J. A. Lange, Ft. Bragg.  
F. H. Duncan, Ft. Scott.  
To USAFANT, San Juan—CWO T. L. Powell, Jr., Ft. Douglas.  
**BRANCH TRANSFERS**  
1st Lt. John H. Longbottom, Inf, to Ord. C.  
**SEPARATIONS**  
Relieved from AD  
Lt. Col. Melvin Mawrance, Inf.  
Lt. Col. John David Robinson, CE.  
Capt. Robert Charles Murphy, Arty.  
Col. Edward Montague Kirby, Sig. C.  
CWO Herbert W. Conklin.  
Maj. David McGregor, MSC.  
Capt. Willis Jerome Faucett, Inf.  
2d Lt. William Joseph Biggers, MSC.  
1st Lt. Jim Hysins, R. Inf.  
**Retired**  
M/Sgt. William J. Carroll, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Herschel O. Merchant, in gr. Col. TC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Leonard G. Shaw, CE.  
Capt. Noah Burgess, MSC.  
SFC Earl W. Hoffman.  
Sgt. Marion R. Houston.  
SFC Harry W. Morrow.  
Col. Tom S. Brand, Inf.  
Col. Beverly C. Snow, CE.  
Maj. Charles J. Wilson, MSC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Herbert W. Conklin, Ord. C. upon own appl.  
Capt. John C. Cothes, in gr. Maj. MSC, upon his appl.  
Capt. Charles M. Pritchett, QMC.  
CWO Louis Andreoli.  
M/Sgt. Carl Johnson, Inf.  
Sgt. Joseph Danclovic, Inf.  
Sgt. Harry H. Gattis, CE.  
Sgt. Jean E. Gervais, Arty.  
1st Lt. Emma H. Bird Mowbray.  
Capt. Bertram F. Woodruff, in gr. Maj., QMC, upon own appl.  
Col. Raphael S. Chavin, in gr. Brig. Gen., Ord. C. upon own appl.  
Col. John G. Murphy, Arty.  
Col. Archibald L. Parmelee, Arty.  
Maj. Ray O. Wassaman, Arty, upon own appl.  
1st Lt. Spencer E. Millard, Inf.  
WO (jr) Marvin C. Miller.  
M/Sgt. Walter E. Barker.  
Sgt. John R. MacKenzie.  
Sgt. William R. Trumble.  
Capt. Patrick M. Reid, in gr. Maj., QMC, upon own appl.  
M/Sgt. Jack J. Romano.  
**ADVANCED ON RETIRED LIST**  
M/Sgt. Arthur Graff, to gr. Capt.  
M/Sgt. Arthur J. Purser, to gr. Capt.  
M/Sgt. Norman F. Thompson, to gr. Capt.  
**RETIREMENTS REVOKED**  
Sgt. Lionel J. Thomas.  
Sgt. Henry H. Gattis, CE.  
**RESTORED TO FORMER ENLISTED STATUS**  
1st Lt. Albert K. Greene, to gr. M/Sgt.

## Ft. Eustis Sets Up New Major Command

**PORT EUSTIS, Va.**—Organization of a new major command, the Transportation Railway Unit Training Center, was announced here last week. At the same time, the 7th Transportation Regt. has been dissolved and redesignated the Transportation Port Training Command.  
Another major command, Fort Story, has been redesignated as the Transportation Amphibious Unit Training Center. This makes 11 major commands at Eustis.



## Camp Irwin Opens First Trailer Park

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Seven months of waiting came to an end last week as the first occupant of Camp Irwin's new trailer court pulled his 35-foot "rolling home" into its designated spot.

SFC Albert Bamsch, an instructor in Co. B, 325th Tank Bn., had hardly unloaded his wife and two children when Brig. Gen. John P. Willey, commanding general of the Armored Combat Training Center, officially welcomed the trailer court's first occupant.

For SFC Bamsch and the families who will closely follow him, it marked the end of a daily 70-mile round trip to Barstow, the nearest city with suitable family accommodations.

The trailer court had its beginning in June 1951, when Sixth Army headquarters gave the go ahead to Camp Irwin officials for the construction of necessary shower buildings and sewers. The contract was awarded to Gordon Fields, a General Contractor from San Bernardino, who rushed the work as fast as weather, manpower and availability of materials permitted. The final touches, paved streets, will not be completed until spring. But since the necessary facilities for adequate quarters are present, it was decided not to hold up occupancy.

SPACE FOR 27 families with their own trailers is provided. For those who do not have a trailer and don't want to invest in one, the Army has provided 24 newly refurnished trailers varying from 15 to 27 feet in length. Any enlisted man or civilian at Camp Irwin may apply for the use of one of these trailers. Their applications will be screened by a housing board whose allocation of trailers will be based on the need of the individual's presence on the post on a 24-hour basis.

Applications for spaces for privately owned trailers will be given a similar screening by the same board.

## Pickett Pickups Reveille Revue Marks Birthday

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Peter Pickett's Reveille Revue—an early morning disc-jockey show—began another year of broadcasting this month. Reveille Revue is heard every morning, Monday through Saturday, over radio station WKLV, in nearby Blackstone and is produced, announced and directed by military personnel at Pickett. The current Peter Pickett is Cpl. Howard Keller, a radio announcer prior to his induction into the Army.

DURING 1952, Pickett enjoyed a perfect holiday traffic record. Not one soldier from this training center was killed or injured in traffic accidents during any one of the holidays during the past year.

THE MAIN force of the 82d Abn. Div. stopped at Pickett this week for a one night stay while enroute to Camp Drum, N. Y. and Operation Snowstorm. The force, composed of two regiments (7500 men and officers) travelled from Fort Bragg to the winter maneuvers in 2500 vehicles.

## New Blood Drive

WASHINGTON.—A new blood procurement program has been announced at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Last year, 3311 pints of blood were volunteered by duty personnel at the Center. The goal for the period was 3288 pints. Duty troops alone contributed 1622 pints of blood—16 pints over their quota.

## Winter On 'Old Baldy'



SNOW, COLD, barbed wire and bunker combine to present a dreary picture atop "Old Baldy" on the Korean western front as GIs wander around during a lull in the fighting. The temperature drops to near zero every night, and rises but little during the day.

## NYPE Notes New York Port Gets 34 MPs

NEW YORK.—Thirty-four enlisted men, consisting of TC personnel and former Infantrymen, have been newly assigned to the 9201 TC-TSC MP Detachment at New York POE. The men are being given an intensive 80-hour training course prepared by NYPE's Plans and Training Division.

Included in the training course are Military Courtesy, Traffic Control, Riot Control, Sabotage, and range firing with the .45-cal. pistol. None of the 34 men has had previous MP experience and the 80-hour course has been designed to provide them with basic MP training. Officers and non-commissioned officers of the unit are serving as instructors.

THE POSTAL Division of the New York Port of Embarkation has announced that between Oct. 15 to Dec. 20, 1952, a total of 38,911 pouches of mail, or approximately 34 million pieces, was distributed to 149 APOs in 23 countries. This compares with a total of 26,995 pouches or 24 million pieces, handled during the same period in 1951 to 98 APOs.

OFFICERS and enlisted personnel assigned or attached to the Military Police Detachment at NYPE have been authorized to wear green scarves when performing duties of a Military Police nature or when in ceremonial formations. The scarf is not authorized for off-duty wear.

NYPE's Escorte of Honor has also been authorized to wear scarves, brick-red in color, when participating in ceremonies.

SAFETY PLAQUES for November were awarded to the following divisions of NYPE by the Port's Safety Division: Station Complement for no lost time military accidents in November; Engineer Division for no lost time civilian accidents; and Oversea Supply Division for no lost time civilian accidents.

The Cargo Traffic Division received a plaque for a lower motor vehicle accident frequency during November than First Army.

MAJ. Fenwick H. Burch has been named the new Provost Marshal of the New York Port of Embarkation. A veteran of War II, Maj. Burch entered the Army in July, 1942. His last previous assignment was Safety Director for Headquarters, Southwestern Command, Japan.



WITH THE MERCURY hovering near zero, keeping warm becomes a steady problem. These men of the 7th Inf. Div., Pvt. Bill McCoppin, center, and PFC Edward Powers, are returning from a firewood foraging trip. A ROK soldier brings up the rear.

## Ft. Hood Librarians Must Keep Encyclopedia Handy

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood librarians are facing 1953 with new hope after last year's deluge of telephone calls kept them hopping for answers which librarian school never mentioned.

Miss Mary Mathis, head librarian, figures she has the problem licked. Each librarian who now tackles a difficult question,

## A Woman, Naturally, Caused His Downfall

WITH THE 2TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The sight of a woman in Korea for infantrymen is an enjoyable experience, but in some cases it may prove dangerous.

Sgt. Francis M. Purcell was astride a tent at the 14th Inf. Regimental headquarters, installing a stovepipe through the roof. A helicopter came fluttering down and landed near the tent.

Purcell, holding the stove pipe, threw a casual look over at the copter.

Out stepped Miss Sarah Park, a Honolulu newspaper reporter, who was there to interview Hawaiian soldiers.

Down crashed Purcell's stovepipe on the heads of the unsuspecting workers inside the tent.

records it and the answer's location.

Questions which temporarily stumped the librarian staff in 1952, but won't this year, include the life span of the average mosquito, where to spend a honeymoon, and how to cook artichokes. The staff started working on the problem shortly after Christmas when the last telephone call requesting names of Santa's reindeer had subsided.

One optimistic caller also wanted to know how Christmas was celebrated in Korea. Another was worried over whether a crocodile's jaw opens upward or vice versa.

LIBRARIANS delved into the complete history of mistletoe for an investigator who found the plant's potentialities enticing. Another's fears were either dissolved or verified by the percentage of females in the world's population.

And then, reports Miss Mathis, there were the really simple ones. "Who was the Massachusetts senator in 1850 and in what building is the 'Big Ben' clock located?"

Top "must" on the library answer sheet now is income tax information. All librarians are carrying a tax manual in their pockets, boning up for the expected question flood from puzzled mathematicians.

## Locator File

BARDO, SFC Freddie V., former member of the 77th Combat Engrs., please contact your buddy, Sgt. A. R. Galvin, Det. 1, 1122 ASU, Army Base, Boston, 1, Mass.

ROBERTS, WOJG Woodrow, last known to be in 8th Army Auto Maintenance School in Japan, and

BURRIS, SFC Levi, who used to be in 705th EFM Co., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., please contact Sgt. Ronald Engel, Hq. and Service Co., 293d Eng. Constr. Bn., APO 34, c/o postmaster, N. Y.

PETERSON, M/Sgt. Leonard C., and

GUINN, M/Sgt. John T., please write to 1st Lt. Robert C. Gray, 8th Recon Co., Fort Jackson, S. C.

GRETO, Anthony J., Jr., please contact Cpl. Dominic A. Greto, Co. C, ASU 5217, Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.

ALLEN, M/Sgt. Walter, who used to be in the Casual Personnel Section, 6th Replacement Bn., APO 613, please write to Mrs. Oscar Phinney, 9 Alexandria Ave., Ticonderoga, N. Y.

RADANOVICH, PFC Harry J., missing in action in Korea while with one of the I Companies in 24th Inf. Div. Information about him is sought by Miss Betty Averend, 4146 Compton Ave., Rockford, Ill.

TOWERS, Capt. Robert, now in Europe, formerly in A Btry., 34th FA Bn., please contact Capt. E. W. McDonough, Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 6th Inf. Regt., APO 742.

HUGHES, Capt., formerly in B Btry., 34th FA Bn., believed to be in Europe, please write to Capt. McDonough at the above address.

STACY, M/SGT. Cornell, last known to be with Co. C, 3d Engineer C Bn. in Korea, please contact SFC Lawrence Lovato, 574th Eng. Co. Depot, Granite City Eng. Depot, Granite City, Ill.

KING, 1st Sgt. Sam D., who was in Troop B, 6th Cav. Regt., Fort Jackson, back in 1942, and who later served in Europe, please get in touch with Sgt. George Wolfe, 866th Trans. Port Co., APO 59, San Francisco.

OCS CLASS 9A, Fort Riley, Kans. All members are asked to write to Ross E. Siler, Ward N-4, Veterans Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.

## 2 Brothers In Japan Receive 'Greetings'

KOBE, Japan.—Uncle Sam's long arm has reached across the Pacific to deliver a well-known greeting message to two Kobe brothers, 22-year-old Hiroshi and Takashi Makita, 20.

The two brothers received the summons to report to the nearest military installation for pre-induction physical examinations from the draft board at Seattle, Wash., their birthplace.

By registering with the American Consulate, their parents had retained U. S. citizenship for them since their arrival in Japan 16 years ago.

Interviewed at Camp Kobe, the brothers expressed pride in being Americans, but they face the possibility of Army life with some trepidation, mainly because of the language barrier. Both have only an academic knowledge of English.

Should the brothers pass their mental and physical examinations, they will return to the States for basic training.





"Philbert's stationed at Los Alamos and he's such fun—he glows in the dark!"

## Ordnance Convoy Leaves For Cold Weather Tests

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Seven trucks have left for the frozen wastelands of Northern Manitoba, Canada, where it's really cold. Temperatures in the remote area at the end of their journey vary between 20 and 40 degrees below zero.

The project, known as Operation Flin-Flon, lasts eight weeks beginning Monday, Jan. 5, and

when it's over, the Army Ordnance Corps hopes to be furnished with new and valuable information about cross-country vehicle operations in Arctic climates.

Eight APG civilian employees traveled up to Canada, but only one will remain there for the eight-week testing. He is Marshall B. Heizer, who will evaluate the results of the testing and furnish necessary maintenance information.

## Talk Of The 10th Staff Transfers Are Announced

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Command and Staff changes in the 10th Infantry Division saw the commanders of both the Division Field Artillery battalions leave the post for new assignments, and a new G-3 officer appointed.

Leaving for new assignments were Lt. Col. Alex Pawlenok, commander of the 35th FA Bn., and Lt. Col. William Jackson, Jr., commander of the 25th FA Bn.

Lt. Col. Alonzo Pierce, former G-3, was assigned to command the 3d Bn. of the 87th Reg. Succeeding Col. Pierce is Lt. Col. Thomas Mellen.

Col. Pawlenok has been assigned to the Army Advisory Group to the Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa. His successor as commander of the 35th is Lt. Col. Walter Doerty.

Col. Jackson leaves the Division to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Taking over as commander of the 25th is Lt. Col. Frank Burdell, Jr.

SGT. WALTER KEEN of the 10th Quartermaster Co. has been awarded a Bronze Star for Valor for service in Korea.

While serving with the 3d Div. near Maryang-San, Sgt. Keen volunteered to accompany a searching party seeking wounded men near the enemy lines. He acquitted himself bravely, carrying one wounded man 150 yards over open terrain under enemy fire to safety.

BASKETBALL got underway the first week of the new year with a double-header opening the five-team Division League play.

In the first game of the twin bill the 85th Regt. defeated Divarity, 66-55. In the nightcap, the 87th Regt. nosed out Special Troops, 64-61.

# U. S., Red Heavy MGs Compared

(Continued From Page 12)

curate during bombing and strafing runs.

Unofficially, the .50 has been used for many things. Reason officially for the ground mount is so that the gun can be saved and used if the vehicle on which it is mounted is knocked out.

There are few soldiers who would man a .50 in a lone truck attacked by a plane. The rule during War II was "hit the ditch." In Korea, the cal. .50 in trucks has been more useful as protection against guerilla attack than against aircraft. There just haven't been the aircraft against which protection was needed.

During War II, however, the total weight of .50s in a convoy did on many occasions provide some protection against strafing. If we should ever meet the Russians where they had sufficient local air superiority to be able to attack convoys, the .50s might again find use in their primary role.

MEANWHILE, the .50 has done jobs of many kinds in Korea. Complaints against it are that it is too heavy, that it cannot be moved on its ground mount or broken down into loads with much speed.

On the other hand, the .50 has proved effective against light armor and as an adjunct to other weapons in defensive situations. A man hit by a .50 slug stops where he is, no matter where hit.

Under the American doctrine of fire, the .50 has proved effective in adding its weight to both the attack and the defense.

Frequent special situations arise where the .50 is useful. One report tells of a battalion commander in a static situation where he was unconcerned about air attack dismounting the eight .50s in the companies and organizing them into two four-gun batteries.

Positioned by the map and by observation, the four guns of each battery complimented each other and proved a highly effective deterrent to Communist attempts to cross a river. They also provided effective cover for troops when an assault against Communist positions on the far side of the river became possible.

Put in place and protected, the .50 can be an effective weapon against cars, trucks, armored cars and similar light armored equipment, commanding road junctions, defiles, etc.

In special situations, the uses to which a .50 can be put are limited principally by the imagination of the unit commander and

the men he has available to man the guns.

THOUGH the American army has eight .50s per battalion, it would be inaccurate to say that it therefore outguns the Russians in this weapon because the Russians have only three. Basic reason is that the three Russian guns are organized as an AA platoon. They have the crews to serve them, the training together to make them a unit and the leadership and understanding of the weapon and its tactical uses, both against planes and against ground targets.

In the last article in this series, we said that the organization of the AAT/AA company did not lend itself to easy reduction to its components. Best we can do is to assume that it consists of three platoons of approximately 18 men each. One of these is the antitank platoon, one the antiaircraft platoon and one a security-assault platoon.

On this assumption, we can say that the 12.7-mms in the AA platoon

## Lewis Log 44th Ready For More Recruits

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 44th Inf. Div., preparing for the arrival of recruits expected this month, has reshuffled about 500 men among division units to assure a more equal distribution of specialists and cadre personnel.

The "leveling-off" process is designed to correct an unbalance caused by heavy overseas levies.

MAJ. GEN. Ira P. Swift, III Corps commander, and a team of III Corps officers arrived here to conduct a five-day training inspection of the 44th Div. and other Fort Lewis units.

LOSSES from fires at Fort Lewis, Madigan Army Hospital and Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot in 1952 amounted to less than 20 percent of the 1951 total, figures released by post fire chief Horace W. Dawson show. Fire damage here during the past calendar year totalled only \$3,779.42, while damage in the previous year was \$21,977.71.

PERMISSION to erect a plaque in front of the Fort Lewis quarters once occupied by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has been asked by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. The plaque, if OK'd by Sixth Army, will be placed in front of Quarters 160 on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20. Eisenhower, then a colonel, occupied the quarters just prior to War II.

toon are probably served by a five-man squad containing a gunner, a squad leader, an assistant gunner and two ammunition bearers. This leaves three men for platoon headquarters, a logical arrangement.

HOW THESE men are armed individually is not clear. Probably the ammunition bearers carry rifles, the gunner, assistant gunner and squad leader all carry machine pistols. The platoon leader carries a pistol.

But this is just a guess. For our purposes, the most important fact is that there is in the rifle battalion a team of cal. .50 machine guns which have the advantage over separate weapons that any trained group has.

From consideration of Russian tactical doctrine, it seems likely that the primary use of these .50s is not only against air attack. They are also dug into positions and so spotted that they are effective against light armored vehicles.

Russian defensive doctrine, as displayed during War II, emphasized the channelization of armored attacks into terrain from which hidden weapons could inflict maximum damage.

IN A FIGHT against the Russians, therefore, an attack into an opening whose terrain features suggest its possible use as a trap is likely to meet the concentrated fire of Russian .50s, of antitank weapons and artillery as well as small arms fire. The fire would be on especially vulnerable points from weapons previously zeroed in and would come in terms of a sudden weight of fire from all weapons.

It seems unrealistic to try to compare the cal. .50s of the two armies on a tactical basis. This is the reverse situation of that met in comparing the antitank weapons of the battalion.

At battalion level, the antitank weapon of the American army is the 105-mm recoilless rifle. In the Russian army, it is the 57-mm AT gun. Here the weapons cannot be compared. But the tactical use can.

In next week's article, this comparison will be attempted.

## N. Y. Port Men Interested In Extension Courses

NEW YORK. — The Plans and Training Division reported a brisk business in Army Extension Courses during the month of December, 1952.

Eighteen officers and three enlisted men completed extension courses during that month, while four enlisted men and twelve officers submitted applications for additional courses.

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE!** DO NOT BE FOOLED BY non-adjustable or built-in hat blocks that can NEVER attain the comfort and snapper appearance of this widely accepted adjustable Vinylite Field Cap Insert! Built-in hat blocks deteriorate after first washing!

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# Ordnance Gives Tips On Keeping The Family Jalopy In Top Shape

WASHINGTON.—If you want the best service from your automobile for the least money, take a tip from the Army's Ordnance Corps.

Ordnance, responsible for maintenance of Army vehicles, has devoted years of research and experience to the simple rules used to keep those vehicles running. Here is what they suggest to keep the family car in the best shape:

**LOOK IT OVER.** The Army driver has a check list on the back of his daily operational record, or "trip ticket," which requires "before-operation," "during operation" and "after-operation" checks. By making these same checks, you can cut down possible accidents and repair bills.

Before you start on a trip, check the gasoline, oil and water, and the tires. Tires should be kept at the pressure recommended by the manufacturer. Tire pressure always should be checked before a trip, because driving heats the air in the tire, causing it to expand and raise the pressure. The manufacturer has taken this into consideration when he tells you how much air to keep in your tires.

Look at the tires, too, for spotty or uneven wear. These may be signs that your wheels are out of balance or that the tires simply need rotating. Have your garage man check such tires before they cause a blowout or before road vibration forces the automobile out of control at high speeds. Vibration, too, can cause undue wear on working parts of the car and raise your garage bills.

Ordnance doesn't have a hard and fast rule about when tires should be rotated. It says they should be switched when one shows excessive wear. Be sure to include the spare in your rotation pattern and give each tire equal duty on the rear wheels.

In your before-operation check be sure to test your brakes, horn and lights. Failures here can result in death.

While the car is running, keep alert for odd noises, or for any strangeness in the way the car handles. Tightening of a single bolt may save costly repair bills later. When you've finished the trip, look the car over again for visible defects.

**GREASE YOUR CAR** every 1000 miles or 60 days, whichever comes first. Ordnance says this chassis lubrication is highly important, for it saves wear on vital parts. Even if you've driven only a few miles in the period, the car should be greased on the every-two-month schedule because rain or snow in the streets tends to

wash grease away from fittings.

**CHANGE THE OIL FILTER** every 1000 miles. Most automobiles today come equipped with oil filters. If yours doesn't have one, Ordnance advises installation. Granules of dust and sand that get into engine oil are the major cause of engine wear.

**CHECK THE AIR FILTER** once a week. The oil bath filters are about 98 percent effective when clean and newly filled. When they get dirty, effectiveness drops rapidly. You should check it weekly; if the filter is coated with dry dust it is time to clean it and change the oil in the bath. If it still is clean, check the oil level, and if necessary add enough to bring it up to the "full" mark.

**CHANGE THE ENGINE OIL** every six months or every 6000 miles, whichever comes first. Ordnance says it is unnecessary and expensive to change it more often. It is almost impossible to wear oil out. It just gets dirty. If the air bath and oil filter are kept in good condition, the engine oil will serve you for 6000 miles with no trouble at all.

**DRAIN GREASE** in axle, transmission and gear housings annually. Level of grease is checked during the 1000-mile lubrication, but it necessary to change it only once a year.

**PUT THE CAR IN THE SHOP** every six months or 6000 miles for a thorough check. This should include tightening of body bolts and general inspection. Such a semi-annual going over will catch small defects and prevent them from turning into major troubles.

**WASH THE CAR** frequently enough to keep it free of road grime, dust or other dirt. This protects the finish from deterioration and the working parts from abrasive injury by dust and sand.

**WAX THE CAR** at least every six months. A good coat of wax will last half a year under normal conditions. It protects the finish, and keeps rust from attacking the body in places where small spots of paint have chipped off.

These are simple rules, but by following them faithfully the Army keeps automobile deterioration to a minimum and runs its civilian-type vehicles for five to six years or 60,000 miles. With the same care, you can do the same—and still get a good trade-in allowance.

## Roberts Report 7th Armd. Gets 'Superior' Rate

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding General, III Corps and his inspection team awarded the 7th Armd. Div. training facility a rating of "Superior" at the critique which summarized the semi-annual three-day inspection.

The 92.6 score awarded training was the highest score to be awarded a training center. Maj. Gen. Swift was enthusiastic in his praise of the division, saying, "Congratulations on the job you are all doing and have done in the first-rate soldierly fashion. It is tops—at least the best I've seen."

**THE Santa Maria Golden Dukes**, the only basketball team which seems to have any luck against the Roberts Raiders, made it two in a row by defeating the Raiders, 94 to 91, at the Sports Arena. The game, a battle all the way, ended the half in a near deadlock, 49-48, with the Golden Dukes ahead.

**CERTIFICATE of Achievement** "for outstanding devotion to duty" was presented here to Capt. Llewellyn H. Farden. The citation called attention to the captain's performance as company commander, 77th Armd. Inf. Bn., and as regimental operations officer for Reserve Command.

**THE ROBERTS Blood Donor Center** continued to lead all other West Coast banks by collecting 521 pints of blood over a three-day drive.

**ONE of America's all-time favorites**, Jack Benny, headed a star-studded Hollywood cast in a Special Services Christmas Show at the Sports Arena.

With Mr. Benny were Anne Blythe, April Stevens, Frank Remly, Danny Welton, Johnny and Mrs. Mack, and many others.

**CONTRIBUTIONS** in the amount of \$1,535.23 resulting from the sale of Christmas Seals were forwarded to the San Luis Obispo County Tuberculosis and Health Association from Roberts. Chairman for this year's drive was Col. Carl J. Ernst, Acting Chief of Staff, G-1, who organized an "assembly line" procedure within the command to determine the number of seals required to satisfy needs of interested personnel.

**THE KOREAN Clothing Drive's** inter-company competition revealed the winning outfit and their total amount of clothing by an announcement of Co. B, 87th Armd. Field Artillery's victory. Under the command of Capt. J. W. Parker, the battery brought in 2167 articles of clothing, or 1100 more articles than were collected by any other company on post. The 87th received a trip to Los Angeles for a professional football game.

## Camp Gordon Cited

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Personnel of Camp Gordon have received a citation for outstanding service to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for their contribution to the 1952 March of Dimes. The citation was presented to Camp Gordon's commander, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., by Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem (ret.), state chairman of the March of Dimes.



## Toward Better Fishing

Post rod and gun clubs looking for ways to improve local fishing conditions may find help in a new government publication, "Fish Stream Improvement Handbook." It's free for the asking, from the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Emphasis in this non-technical pamphlet is on the direct application of various habitat improvement measures to the stream. General instructions and diagrams of sample dams, current deflectors and other channel improvement structures are included, along with suggestions for planting and protection of bank vegetation.

Reports to this column indicate that on many posts where they are operating, sportsmen's clubs are among the most active of local recreational organizations. And most clubs, from our reports, make conservation and improvement of local game facilities a major objective.

If your post club is one of these, you may be interested in other conservation bulletins available from the government, either free or at low cost. Drop a note, addressed to the Rod and Gun Editor, *Army Times*, stating what you're interested in and we'll list applicable publications and where they may be obtained.

## Belvoir Club Drive

The Fort Belvoir, Va., Rod and Gun Club is expanding its membership to include the entire Military District of Washington. Membership will be open to all military personnel and civilians sponsored by servicemen in the MDW area. Facilities for fishing, hunting, rifle and pistol competition, skeet and trap, and boating are expected to be available in the very near future. Yearly membership fee will be \$5.

## Service For Hunters

Plenty of service shooters are familiar with the sights, scope mounts and other gunbug gear manufactured and distributed by the Williams Gun Sight Co. Perhaps less familiar is a service they offer to those planning foreign hunting trips.

The company says, "For any information regarding foreign hunting trips—what equipment is needed—who to contact in your proposed hunting area, etc., please feel free to call on us at any time." That's an offer that could be mighty handy if you're taking off for new station outside the ZI. The company's address is 7389 Lapeer Road, Davison, Mich.

## Korea Pheasant Tip

If you want to get the drop on a Korean pheasant, wait until after it snows and then hunt the valleys. That's the advice of SFC Charles A. Phillips, of the 45th Recon Co., in Korea. "My biggest bag was shot the day of a big snow," Phillips says. "It got too cold on the mountains for the birds. All I had to do was wait. The birds came down into the draw where the sun hit and I shot three of them."

Phillips, who uses an over-under 12-gauge, hunts on the land near his company. "At least I know it's clear of mines. It was designed as a training area, and it's safe." His average bag is two pheasants. "I can only get out occasionally and then just for about an hour." "The birds taste just about like pheasant in the States. I don't know what they eat, but it must be the same kind of grains and seeds."

## Roberts Marksmen

The outstanding riflemen of Co. C, 95th Heavy Tank Bn., recently were awarded trophies at Camp

## Big Meow



**SFC J. A. ROBERTSON**, left, and **PFC V. M. LaCorte**, range patrolmen of the 505th MP Co. at Camp Chaffee, Ark., hold a 28-pound bobcat trapped on the edge of the reservation. The animals have been preying on wildlife and Chaffee authorities are co-operating with the state game and fish commission in combating the menace.

Roberts, Calif. The top marksmen, who tied with scores of 240, were Pvt. Charles R. Bauer, Manuel Escalera and Sebastian Axtman.

## 11th Abn. Matches

The 11th Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., has begun matches between units to establish and develop a competitive rifle and pistol marksmanship program in the division.

The five major units are to be represented by one rifle team and one pistol team apiece. Each team will consist of four principals and four alternates. The matches will be conducted on a "round robin" basis consistent with availability of teams to compete.

It is contemplated a minimum of one inter-regimental match will be conducted each month. These matches will normally be held on Saturday mornings, with a schedule to be announced at a later date.

Bronze plaques will be presented to the winning teams, as well as individual trophies to the outstanding marksmen in the respective weapons.

## 'The Fireball Is The Best Of All'

**WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV.**, Korea.—For 1953 the 40th Inf. Div. is turning over a new leaf, a program created and endorsed by its commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Clelland.

Designed as an impetus to the esprit de corps of the division, the new campaign will be highlighted by a slogan which won out over others entered by men of the division, "The Fireball Is the Best Of All."

The slogan will be placed on signs along the roads, in mess halls, in shower points, and other media.



## The Colonel Says: What About Retirement?

Unfortunately retirement comes all too soon. . . . Usually before one is fully prepared for it. . . . **AND . . . REMEMBER THIS . . .** Retirement comes virtually at half pay . . . or maybe less. . . . **AND . . .** if INFLATION continues at its present rate, you will be getting it in fifty-cent dollars . . . and perhaps less . . .

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# On Or About BUSINESS

Want to save money? Drink tea instead of coffee. Coffee prices slipped only five percent since record highs of 1950. Tea prices are away down. Low grade 25c lb; six months ago 45c lb; in 1948, 60c lb. Medium grades dropped 30 percent since last summer, higher grades 10 percent. Production of tea up. Surplus in world markets of 40 million pounds last year.

Last week commodity futures took another tumble. To lowest levels since mid-July 1950. Cotton losses ranged up to \$2.25 a bale. Wheat down 3 1/2c a bushel. Crop carryovers are large. Prospects for another year of bumper production. Lagging exports.

Drop came when Churchill arrived in New York, said danger of war less. Churchill made strong point about trade, not aid.

"We don't want to live off you. We want to earn our own living," said Winnie, who visited with Bernie and conferred with Ike.

Auto output for 1952 was 4,336,477 units in the U. S. Under 1951 by 18.6 percent. Production controls and material shortages.

Big three output, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler combined down 19.2 percent from previous year. Ford, with smallest decline, 13.7 percent. General Motors, 20.4 percent. Chrysler, 22.3 percent.

Independent car makers did better on output than the big three. Down 14.8 percent from 1951.

TWA in '52 flew 23 percent more passenger miles than in '51. Total of 2310 million passenger miles on its domestic and international routes, says Vice President E. O. Cocke.

Greatest increases in tourist services. On domestic side, total of 582 million tourist passenger miles flown, increase of 129 percent over 1951. Tourist flights were not introduced on international routes until May. TWA flew 141 million passenger miles during the remainder of 1952.

During December entire TWA system flew 162 million passenger miles, an increase of 33 percent over December, 1951. Wonder how many of these passenger miles were flown by military personnel and their dependents. Anyone care to make a guess?

Maybe you don't know it, but the New York Curb Exchange has changed its name. Last week. To the American Stock Exchange. Idea is—it's no longer on the curb, or in the gutter, as in the days when the trading was in the street. So now you have the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange.

From London comes report of plans approved for 250-room hotel costing \$2,520,000. To be operated by a new British company, Knott

Hotels of London, Ltd., wholly owned by the Knott Hotels Corp., which operates 22 hotels in the U. S.

Hotel to be erected on a bombed site on Bond Street. Ready by May 1954.

Ever see carpet in a bank? Peoples Bank in Canton, Ohio, was first to put down red carpet, in 1945. Union Trust Company, here in Washington, D. C., has big carpet job, 1398 yards.

Many banks now cater to customers in cars. Parking space and tellers' windows where banking can be done from the car, says Wall Street Journal.

In Ohio a bank design calls for five island units with tellers' cages out in the open for service to drivers. Overhead shelter for cars. Radiant heating. Underground passages. All part of the bank brush-up. Trend to attractive interiors. Modern design. Cheerful surroundings.

Business Week's annual study of the cigarette business released at year-end shows Pall Mall in fourth place. Gain in king-size sales, 54 percent. Filter tips, up 66 percent.

Year's biggest news was king-size Chesterfield's performance. Introduced in June. Sales of 11 billion in just about six months, giving Chesterfield brand a net gain of close to 4 billion cigarettes.

R. J. Reynolds' Camel stayed in first place in standard-size race. Slight gain over 1951 to end the year with 26.5 percent of total cigarette market.

American Tobacco's Lucky Strike took a "mild licking" says Business Week, with a 5.8 percent drop, ending with 18.6 percent of the market.

Chesterfield, in third place with 14.4 percent of the market. Philip Morris in fourth place in the standard-size race with 9.2 percent of the market. But behind Pall Mall in overall sales. Then Old Gold, 5.8 percent of the market, followed by Brown & Williamson's Kool and Raleigh.

King-size cigarettes had a total sales gain of 54.4 percent over 1951. Upped their total market share from 12.2 to 18.1 percent. Pall Mall stayed out front with a 29.7 percent sales gain. Herbert Tareyton up 31.6 percent in sales, to hold second place. Then Long Chesterfield, Fatima, Cavalier, Regent, Embassy and Dunhill.

The filter-tips, though small in total sales, were up 65.5 percent over 1951. Viceroy was up 50 percent, to hold first place; then Benson & Hedges' Parliament, up 35.7 percent; and Lorillard's new filter tip Kent, which sold 700 million cigarettes since introduced in March.

Words at work—from Tide: Today, tomorrow or years from now, snapshots will turn on the sun in your heart. Eastman Kodak.

A car that strides the road with level poise and a proud distinction all its own. Buick.

Here's an ally that rates a salute in every skirmish with cold or rain. Glen Eagles Coat.

In a suit made with Dacron you will always look fresh as Monday morning. DuPont.

Theodore Yntema, head of Ford Motor Car Co.'s big staff of economists, has this to say in the Wall Street Journal on the outlook ahead:

"Probably in late 1953 or 1954, we shall be facing a transition from a period of abnormal accumulation of goods by Government, business and individuals to a condition of more nearly normal growth.

"But a repetition of the 1929-1932 collapse now is impossible," he



"I wonder if it's a mistake? I found a pink slip in my envelope."

adds. "Nor could a great price deflation like that of 1920-21 occur. . . . Important institutional changes in the economy provide automatic resistance to deflation.

Pay as you go income tax collections, unemployment compensation and other contra-cyclical payments by the Government, insurance of bank deposits, a gold stock underlying our money that cannot be depleted by private hoardings, and a system of credit restraints and practices that thus far has kept us from dangerous expansion of private debt."

Most pessimistic of all the economists quoted was Charles E. Young of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. He says we are now in the same situation that preceded the declines of 1920-21, 1929-30 and 1937-38. Based on business cycle theories.

"It is similar in some respects to the state of affairs that confronted the new Hoover Administration in 1929 after the post-war boom of the 1920s, although it seems unlikely that the decline in prospect will be nearly as drastic as that of 1929-32.

Young believes the demand for capital goods, which fluctuates widely, based on need and ability to pay, is headed for a sharp turn-down.

"The need for additional plant capacity to handle current or clearly prospective demand is rapidly disappearing. The ability to pay for additional capacity has been reduced in part by heavy taxes, but more basically by a reduction of pre-tax profit margins in the past two years, during which prices of many products have been reduced at the same time that their cost of production increased."

Whether the military production program will proceed into 1954 on its announced schedule is an open question to Young. "For one thing, munitions plants will be pouring out a quantity of production much greater than the apparent requirements of the campaign in Korea, and the sheer problem of storage of the remaining output will be a steadily increasing problem. For another, production in excess of current requirements will raise serious questions of deterioration and obsolescence. On these grounds, it seems prudent to discount more and more heavily expenditures beyond late 1953. These arguments would be further strengthened if the Korean War should end next year."

## New United Post Goes To Bonnalie

CHICAGO.—Allan F. Bonnalie, whose career in military and commercial aviation spans 35 years, has been appointed to a newly created post as director of United Air Lines' flight training department which will be reorganized and expanded, it was announced by D. R. Petty, vice president, flight operations.

Bonnalie will have charge of the flight training center at United's Denver Operating Base and Synthetic training divisions to be organized later this year at Denver and Chicago.

Bonnalie began his career with the Signal Corps in 1917. He served in the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics in World War II.

JANUARY 17, 1953

ARMY TIMES 23

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

### Cost Of Living Pinch Eases

By SYLVIA PORTER

The cost of feeding your family should go down quite noticeably in 1953.

The cost of clothing your family and furnishing your house should be a little lower this year than last.

The way the trends are shaping up, the relief won't be large. The main weapon you'll have against attacks on your market basket still will be your ability to shop the sales and to find bargains, your willingness to shift your menus with the seasons.

But the trend of all the big items

in your cost of living—with the exception of rent—is turning in your favor for the first time since the recession of 1949. Even the continued increases in the costs of essential services and of fuel are not likely to offset completely the declines in the costs of other things you must buy to live.

Since the spring of 1952, wholesale prices have been in a virtually uninterrupted retreat. There always is a lag between price movements in the wholesale markets and prices charged to us. We're seeing that "lag" now.

Another force in your favor, Mrs. America, is the supply of food in this country today. It's stupendous.

Crops in 1952 were the second largest in history, were within whispering distance of the all-time peaks of 1948. The output of meat alone totaled 22.7 billion pounds, nearly 4 per cent over the 1951 production.

Meat takes the biggest slice out of our food budgets—23 per cent. With this supply of meat telegraphing lower meat prices and with farm prices overall off from the tops, the outlook surely is for less pressure on our food dollar.

## Chrysler Gets Missiles Job

DETROIT.—A multimillion-dollar contract to perform research and development on an Army Ordnance guided missile has been awarded to the Chrysler Corp., it was announced by Brig. Gen. Paul M. Seelen, commanding general of the Detroit Ordnance District. The award was made by the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., and the contract will be administered by the Detroit Ordnance District.

James C. Zeder, vice president and director of engineering and research of Chrysler Corp., announced that George J. Huebner, Jr., who has been chief engineer of research, will be executive engineer in charge of the project. A portion of the new Navy-owned Chrysler jet engine plant just outside of Detroit will be used for this activity.

While it is still too early, Mr. Huebner said, to estimate the numbers and types of personnel that the project will eventually use, it is already clear that a considerable number of engineers and technicians of special caliber and accomplishment will be needed. He pointed out that a major objective, at the present time, is the developing and organization of specialists in most engineering and technical categories, including not only mechanical and electrical, but electronic, chemical, metallurgical, physical, structures and administrative.

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## Dravo Names Dickey To Division's Sales

PITTSBURGH.—Robert Dickey has been named assistant to the sales manager of Dravo Corp.'s Engineering Works Division.

Dickey returned to the company after 18 months' service as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Prior to that he had been a sales engineer for Dravo since 1948. Dickey served in the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics during World War II.

## Nest Goose Egg or Goose Egg

### Which Will You Have?

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## Speaking of Investments . . . HOW SAFE IS "SAFE"?

Inflation creates a distrust of dollars, and no wonder when you consider the following:

A dollar earned in 1942 and still held in cash or cash equivalent is worth only 58.4c today. And this same dollar invested during 1942 in a high-grade bond, or building and loan (with compound interest added) is worth only 71.3c to 78.6c today.

Naturally such a depreciation causes investors to ask: "HOW SAFE IS SAFE?" Such a question, in fact, has been asked us by many members of the U. S. Armed Forces. So we are making available a folder, "A Message to Military Personnel," containing an honest, frank discussion of this important question. A copy is yours for the asking, without obligation, of course.

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## Transport Need Told By Struble

NEW YORK.—At the first 1953 meeting of the New York Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association, the guest speaker—Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble, the United States naval representative to the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations—reminded the 125 members that: " . . . If you haven't got what you need where and when you need it, you cannot successfully wage war and all military planning must be based on this fact."

Adm. Struble was introduced to the NDTA gathering by the organization's new president, Rear Adm. John M. Will, Commander Military Sea Transportation Service, Atlantic Area.



## Long Romance Nears End



**EIGHT YEARS** of correspondence, during which they never saw each other, were due to culminate next week in Vermont for Cpl. Charles W. Christmas, 22, and Lily Wilson, 19. The two are engaged to be married. The young soldier was on his way home from Korea, while Miss Wilson, a Liverpool, England, bookkeeper, was making her way to the United States. They have been "pen pals" since 1944.

## Pentagon To Ask 8 Per Cent Pay Raise

(Continued From Page One)

ance. This was an average increase of only 5.7 per cent, Defense reminded this week. The extra 8 per cent is needed now, it stated, to compensate for the cost-of-living increase the May 1, 1952, act did not take care of and the cost increases since then.

The two proposals combined mean an increase of 12.6 per cent in total compensation since Oct. 1, 1949, "in a period," Defense said, "when the consumer's price index, issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, rose almost exactly the same."

Mrs. Rosenberg said the President strongly favors the increase "in the interest of equity and justice for our men and women in uniform."

In another pay development this week, Rep. Van Zandt (R., Pa.) reintroduced his proposal that basic pay go up and down automatically with the consumer's price index. Mr. Van Zandt, a Naval Reserve captain, is a member of the Armed Services Committee which will handle the Defense pay bill when it reaches Congress.

Defense's decision to recommend pay increase only and not touch allowance, was based on the fact that the last bill gave a greater increase in allowances than was asked for.

IT DOES NOT pin its case for

## Senate

(Continued From Page One)

are: Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, (R. Me.), sole woman in the Senate; Robert C. Hendrickson (R-N. J.); Francis Case (R-S. D.), and James H. Duff (R-Pa.).

Each of these new members has built up an outstanding reputation for ability and capacity during their service. Mrs. Smith enjoys great popularity among most senators and a reputation of integrity based on her "declaration of conscience" in which she denounced what has become known as "McCarthyism."

Sen. Hendrickson is relatively little known. But he is internationally minded, an ardent supporter of Gen. Eisenhower for the Republican nomination. Sen. Duff was a leader in the attempt to nominate the General for the Presidency.

Sen. Case made a reputation for himself as a conservative and able analyst of government during a long tenure of service in the House before his election to the Senate four years ago.

another increase on the price index alone, although that shows that service compensation, despite the May 1952 increase, has lagged behind price increases.

Another reason for raising pay, Mrs. Rosenberg pointed out, is that wages in industrial jobs comparable to the enlisted field of the military services have increased 21.7 percent while salaries paid to management personnel comparable to officers in the military establishment have risen 15 percent. This is since Oct. 1, 1949.

The Hook Commission, whose lengthy studies and findings were the basis of the Career Compensation Act of 1949, established military pay scales on a basis of strictly paralleling private industry as far as grades up through lieutenant colonel were concerned.

"IF THIS PRINCIPLE is as valid today as when Congress enacted the Career Compensation Act of 1949," she said, "a readjustment of the pay of uniformed personnel is certainly justified."

Mrs. Rosenberg said service personnel cannot ever be fully compensated in money for their sacrifices, but they should receive reasonable compensation to maintain their morale, provide for the families and—she stressed—provide economy in the long run by inducing enlistments and reenlistments.

### Medic Units Cited

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., Eighth Army Surgeon, presented the Meritorious Unit Commendation to the 163d Medical Bn. and attached units (155th Preventive Medicine Control Det., 477th Veterinary Food Inspection Det., and 559th Medical Ambulance Co.).

## 201 Make Captain

WASHINGTON. — The Army has announced the names of 201 first lieutenants promoted to captain in Special Order 7.

All those promoted are Army list officers, with the likelihood small that any but Army list officers will be promoted in other special orders this month.

In the captains list which appears below, 19 of those promoted were Regulars. Three were Guard officers. The balance—179—were Reserves. All were selected under Cir 22, 1951. Date of rank of these captains is Jan. 12, 1953. Cut-off date of rank for the list is Aug. 6, 1948.

The names of those promoted

# HST Wants Grade Lid Lifted

## Promotion Break Due RA Men

(Continued From Page One)

after July 1. By that time, the release of draftees in huge numbers will fall back to a smaller number, all Regulars whose terms were extended will be out and Guardsmen and reservists who were called to 24 months' duty with units will be home. Except for draftees, the Army's enlisted strength will be on a "voluntary" basis.

During the first half of the year, from July 1 through Dec. 31, promotions for those now being inducted will be limited principally to the grade of PFC.

This means that unless inductees are in Korea, they will not get as much consideration for noncommissioned promotions as will those who are voluntarily in the service. After Jan. 1, 1954, draftees may make corporal or even higher if they are in a combat zone. But the very top grades will go mostly to Regulars.

On the other hand, with a reduction in the release rate, there will be fewer vacancies in top grades to be filled. Therefore most promotions to these top grades will have to come from newly authorized spaces.

New spaces are authorized, under the present budget request, for all enlisted noncommissioned grades. But they will probably not be equal to the spaces that are opening up as a result of release or attrition.

ACTUAL noncommissioned strength of the Army on July 1, 1954, is now set at approximately 629,000. On June 30 this year, noncommissioned strength of the Army is set for about 575,000.

This means that new spaces in grades E-4 (corporal) through E-7 (master sergeant) total about 54,000. This figure would not provide promotions for a month at the present date.

G-1 has not released a breakdown of how the figure will be distributed by grade. There will be an increase in all noncommissioned grades. This, added to expected grade vacancies occurring as a result of attrition, indicates the continuation of a substantial number of promotions in each grade each month but at a slower rate than that being adopted during the next five months.

### Commands 7th Armd.

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny has assumed command of the 7th Armd. Div., replacing Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, who has been assigned as deputy commanding general, Sixth Army. Gen. Champeny has been assistant division Commander, 7th Armd., since Dec. 15, 1951.

### No Wonder



WITH Merry Anders (above) featured in their "20th Century Revue," officers in charge of the "clothing-for-Korea" drive at Camp Roberts, Calif., figured it couldn't miss. It didn't. With admission to the show fixed at one article of clothing, the post brought its total for the entire drive to 12 solid tons of clothing. It will be shipped in 160 bales to Eighth Army HQ in Korea. Others in the show were Penny Edwards and Julie Newmeyer.

## Congress

(Continued From Page One)

raising the ceiling on the Ready Reserve, now set at 1,500,000. Defense Department figures show that the Ready Reserve at present is at or over this figure. Under the Reserve Act, the Ready Reserve consists of all civilian component officers and enlisted men on active duty, the National and Air National Guard, and active units of all for services.

(There is a complete story on the Ready Reserve in this issue.)

It is possible that raising the ceiling or abolishing it entirely will get early action from Congress.

On the other hand, Congress has just spent several years studying the Reserve program. It is much less likely that the new Congress will be ready to reopen the subject. However, the present act was drawn as part of an overall program which included UMT. Without UMT, the present act is full of bugs and inequities.

Fifth item of particular interest to the Army is action on the budget. This will require patience until the budget is reexamined by the incoming administration.

WASHINGTON.—A second appeal in as many weeks for removal of the officer promotion and retirement restrictions in the current military appropriation law was made to Congress by President Truman this week.

Mr. Truman made the appeal when he asked Congress to vote \$2,333,667,500 more to run the government until June 30. Most of the increased money is for servicemen and veterans—to pay costs of the May, 1952, pay law, combat pay, mustering-out pay, increased veterans' compensation and the Korean GI Bill.

The request for extra money was forecast in general terms in the budget for fiscal year 1954 which Mr. Truman sent to Congress last week.

It was this same document which contained his first personal appeal for removal of the limits on officer grades and the ban on officer retirements on length of service.

Mr. Truman repeated the same arguments in his new appeal: The retirement ban hinders advancement of qualified junior officers. The grade limits not only also hinder such advancement but "will necessitate the demotion of some officers in the very near future."

Mr. Truman added a third appeal to the new message: A request for elimination of the ban against prosecution of a suit against those who want to use water of the Santa Margarita River near Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Of the \$2.3 billion more money Mr. Truman wants, \$1.2 billion would go to the services to meet basic pay, and allowance increases, combat pay and MOP.

THE ARMY pay appropriation would be boosted \$776.3 million; the Air Force pay account, by \$183 million; the Navy account, by \$140 million, and the Marine account, by \$63 million. The general retired pay fund would be increased by \$25 million.

Another \$206,058,000 would be added to pay veterans' readjustment benefits through June 30, largely to Korean veterans. An extra \$237,573,000 is needed for compensation and pensions, due both to increases in the amount of payments voted last year and to addition of Korean veterans to the rolls.

Mr. Truman also asked another \$125,000 for National Security Resources Board salaries, and \$24 million more to help maintain schools on or near military and defense installations.

### Army Nurse Corps Lauded On Its 52d Anniversary

WASHINGTON. — The service given the fighting men in Korea by Army nurses was highlighted in a congratulatory message by Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Acting Army Surgeon General, on the occasion of the 52d anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps, which will be observed Feb. 2.

More than a thousand Army nurses have served in Korea since the beginning of hostilities in June 1950.

follow, with Regulars marked with an asterisk (\*) and National Guard officers marked with an (N):

IST LT. TO CAPT. Robert H. Adams, Paul C. Asogliati, Jerry V. Alsopac, William H. Anslin, Donald R. Aubrey, William J. Bach, Robt. E. Baldauf, Robert R. Bell, S. W. Benksky, Jr., Mack P. Berry, Casper E. Bisping, Jas. C. Blackford, Leslie M. Blair, Thos. F. Brady, Jr., John D. Breen, Angus M. Brewer, Ben Brinkworth, John M. Brock, E. M. Brown, Jr., "G. K. Brown, Jr., W. T. Brown, Jr., Marshall R. Bunn, Robert E. Burns, J. J. Chrzanoski, C. P. Condit, Jr., James J. Condon, R. H. Conley, Dan K. Connolly, E. L. Corkhill, Jr., Chas. R. Crabtree, Milton R. Crabtree, Jas. C. Crawford, Verne O. Crawford, A. W. Cunningham, Charles E. Davis, "Don B. DeCamara, J. F. DiBenedetto, Samuel Dobresk, John Douthitt, C. Dragstedt, Jr., Robert J. Drda, Edward A. Drury, Felipe Durham, Theo. D. England, Norman E. Enis, R. C. Falkenstein, James E. Foster, Joseph P. Fox, George A. Fromm, G. W. Fullerton, Leroy Gardella, H. S. Gaskin, Jr., Jos. M. Gay, Jr., Howard M. Gelina, Roy C. Gibson, Robt. A. Gillespie, Robert F. Glynn, William J. Goff, J. W. Granberry

Anthony H. Grant, C. A. Greene, Jr., Steven H. Grimes, "D. D. Grinnell, "B. L. Gunter, Jr., John S. Halsall, Ken R. Harbridge, nChas. B. Harper, nMilton N. Harper, Eugene Harris, Howard W. Harris, John R. Harris, Robt. C. Hatcher, E. H. Hattori, Michael D. Healy, C. J. Heathcote, William E. Hewes, Lonnie H. Hill, nRay Hirschman, Howard Houx, R. O. Hubbell, L. F. Hughes, "David H. Hunter, H. W. Huntzinger, Walter F. Huxley, Joseph Ikeguchi, Henry T. Imori, H. G. Jackson, Jr., Daniel L. Johnson, Don C. Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Joseph A. Justin, J. W. Kalinowski, K. T. Kawaguchi, Robert L. Keeler, Alfred G. Keggins, Earl D. Kein, R. L. Kelley, R. G. Kellman, C. H. Kemp, Geo. W. Kennedy, Walter M. Kevell, Elmo R. King, Wm. W. Kinkad, Stephen G. Kinney, H. I. Kitterman, J. J. Koehrmann, Henry Korotasky, Robt. F. Lacan, R. J. La Ferriere, Wyatt L. Law, R. M. Leaken, Charles M. Leep, Robert D. Legg, "B. J. Leu, Jr., Jas. R. Lindholm, "Geo. B. Lincker, Jeff J. Lowry, Francis Luban, John C. Manning, Marlon R. Harker, William O. Marie, Wm. D. Massey, Carlton A. Mayne, John McBea, "M. D. McClure, Chas. T. McCollum, J. T. McCracken, Fred C. McDaniel, R. C. McDonald, E. McGregor, Jr., R. W. McMullen, "Walt B. Meddins, Frank Meiser, Clifton W. Melton, G. H. Mitchell, Walter L. Mitchell, Ernest L. Moore, Joseph D. Moore, L. F. Morgan, Don J. Morrison, Paul M. Niemczyk, James R. Nixdorf, Lee Roy Northcutt, "John L. Olow, Paul J. Padgett, "Wm. J. Partridge, "Alexander C. Page, Wm. F. Pardue, Jr., Francis E. Payne, James V. Preult, Wilfred R. Puckett, William D. Racock, Chas. E. Reed, Jr., Denzel V. Reed, "B. F. Richards, W. A. Richardson, Jesse T. Richie, C. M. Robinson, Ralph C. Robinson, Ed. D. Rosecki, Luis Ruiz, "A. P. Rusanowsky, Fredric H. Saul, Robert K. Sawyer, Andrew J. Sayers, Wm. J. Schmutte, Ira G. Scott, Lee D. Scott, M. C. Sednaoui, Richard H. Seidel, M. R. Sharp, Jr., Victor F. Shaulias, Wm. F. Skidmore, G. C. Smith, Jr., Lee Sousa, Soren E. Spence, Dan Spezzacatena, Thos. G. Sprague, William F. Stage, Samuel A. Stayton, "Richard R. Stevens, F. J. StClair, Jr., Robert L. Storey, Magnus P. Studer, Alvin L. Summ, Francis R. Sweet, "J. W. Thompson, R. B. Thomson, John D. Thornley, John F. Tracy, W. A. Richardson, James E. Trimby, William G. Ullery, I. E. Venskus, Ivan W. Walker, Forest K. Weaver, John W. Weaver, L. A. Whitney, Charles R. Willis, Ed. L. Wilson, Jr., P. N. Wolkonsky, John W. Wright.



# GIs Told Of Sharpies Who Swindle Parents

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Gen. Sam T. Williams, Commanding General 25th Inf. Div., has warned members of his command against what he termed "an unscrupulous attempt to take advantage of published casualty lists."

An officer in the division, the general said, reported a recent attempt to victimize his family. The officer, who wishes his name withheld, said his father received a collect call at the family home from a man in Chicago who declined to give his name.

The caller stated that he had seen the officer, who had been wounded in action and evacuated to the Taegu Army hospital, in a hospital in Japan, just prior to leaving Japan himself. He said he knew the wounded officer would like to come home for the holidays.

This could be arranged, he hinted, through a sister of his in San Francisco. His sister had connections, he said, and for a

financial compensation she would see that the soldier was given a sick leave.

When the Chicago caller was informed the officer had sent a letter from Taegu dated one day before the alleged illness struck, he insisted again he had seen the man only one day later.

THE OFFICER'S father became suspicious, and he asked the caller some pointed questions. The connection was abruptly broken.

"This is an example of a deplorable confidence game," Gen. Williams said. "Unfortunately, we have people like that. There's nothing lower than the kind of person who would feed off casualty lists."

## War II Pvt., Top Kick Meet, Now They're 1st Lieutenants

WURZBURG, Germany.—When a former private receives a direct commission and then meets his basic-training first sergeant, anything can happen.

Such was the setting when 1st Lt. Patrick G. Kelly bumped into his former top-kick at Wurzburg District after an absence of seven years.

But nothing happened. Reason: The former master sergeant was also a first lieutenant.

And Kelly and 1st Lt. Walter S. Deveau were pleased to see each other. It was the first time they had met since their duty days in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations during War II.

At that time Kelly was a corporal with Co. A, 792d Military Police Bn. in Lucknow, India. He represented the U. S. government for the city's 300,000 inhabitants.

"Sort of a lend-lease agent on temporary duty," he says.

Deveau was the company first sergeant, as he had been since the unit left Camp Maxey, Tex.

Kelly advanced to the rank of sergeant and then in Sept., 1945, he received his commission at Calcutta, India. "It was just then the war ended," Kelly says, "and Deveau didn't stick around long for me to pull my rank on him. He went home."

THE TWO MEN lost track of each other until last February. Then Kelly was assigned to Wurzburg District as assistant provost marshal.

He walked into the Orderly Room of Co. C, 793d MP Bn., at Leighton Barracks one morning and was greeted with a shout: "Hey, Kelly!"

At first he didn't recognize Deveau, now executive officer of Co. C, because, he says, "Deveau had put on a little weight and was an officer."

After exchanging mutual questions, Deveau explained that he too had received a direct commission but only recently at Bremerhaven.

## Vest Keeps GI In Shape For Rotation

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—During the rush to exchange Christmas gifts it's a cinch PFC Donald Rummer's armored vest isn't among the items swapped.

Rummer, a rifleman with Co. G, 14th Inf. Regt., was a member of an alert squad which had just received word to help out the main patrol. Making its way down the hill, Rummer's squad ran into an enemy ambush.

"Something spun me around pretty hard and I knew I was hit," Rummer said. "Then a concussion grenade went off nearby and it knocked me flat."

Rummer managed to get to his feet and continued fighting through the ambush. Hooking up with the main patrol, the two sections fought their way back to friendly lines.

It was then that PFC Rummer examined himself. There was a hole through the right breast of his armored vest where a burp-gun slug had penetrated to the first layer of clothing.

"Man, that vest was all right," Rummer sighed. "I'm sure thankful I had it on. It's too close to rotation for that kind of stuff to be happening."

## Awards Chief Reappointed

WASHINGTON.—Col. Charles G. Gruber has been reappointed as chairman of the Efficiency Awards Committee at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, which acts on economy and work simplification suggestions of military and civilian employees.

## Modern Troubadours—Under Fire



THE TRENCH TROUBADOURS help break the monotony for frontline men of the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea. Shown entertaining with accordion and guitar are Cpl. Terry Clark and PFC Joseph Pintar, both from the 180th Inf. Regt. The duet recently toured frontline bunker positions in the regiment, playing for men who were just coming off guard duty. Listening to the music, above, are from left, Pvt. John C. Urbank, Pvt. Herbert Castle and PFC James E. Thomason. During the Christmas season, the 'Troadours' specialized in Christmas carols.

## Army Chops Accident Rate During Year-End Holidays

WASHINGTON.—Accident deaths in the United States during the Christmas-New Year period were 24 percent below the number during the corresponding period last year.

The Army reported that in the 17-day period between Dec. 19 1952 and Jan. 5, 1953 a total of 49 military personnel on pass or leave died as a result of accident. During the 12½-day period in 1951-52 there were 61 fatalities. Adjustment to a time basis indicates a reduction of nearly 40 percent over the preceding period.

Motor vehicle accidents were the leading cause of deaths, followed by hunting accidents, al-

terations, one aircraft accident and one carbon monoxide poisoning.

THE ARMY credits an almost universal pre-leave indoctrination on travel hazards, in addition to its continuing accident prevention efforts, for the progress made.

In addition, the coordinated efforts of newspapers, radio and television in printing and broadcasting reminders on safe driving were helpful, the Army said.

## 'Never Wave At A Wac'

(Continued From Page 8)

"He was just trying to embarrass us. Let him have his fun."

"What about my fun? This is some Army I got myself into for you. Just when I wanted to look my best for you, that guy stuck me in the ice box like an old salami."

"You're always beautiful. But why did you have to join the Army to join me? Why didn't you fly right to Paris?"

"Father cleverly pointed out that everyone would think I was chasing you."

"And you thought it would look better in uniform," said Schuyler laughing.

"Not this 'one. Do they want WAC officers or don't they?"

"Darling, I had a long talk with Colonel Fullbright. She was very sympathetic. You see, Jo, you've been in almost five weeks now. Too late to be commissioned from the outside, but if your C.O. okays you after observing you during basic, you can apply for one in three weeks. Then it's Paris in the spring, as I'm working on Prager to get you into NATO. Isn't that great?"

"It's heavenly! Observe me? Ye gods, Sky, if I haven't already demonstrated in public life that I'm fit for leadership. . . All right, I'll be good if it kills me—and it will."

"Just three tiny weeks. Be cooperative and patient—your lovely real self. We'll laugh your cares away every week-end."

(To be concluded)

## Sgt. Finds It Is Safer Under Fire

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—When it comes to dodging enemy mortars, SFC Bruce M. Kemp, a squad leader in Co. G, 27th Wolfhound Regiment, claims he's safer out in the open than inside his own bunker.

Kemp was leading a security patrol to protect a mine probing detail recently when the men were spotted by the enemy. The Chinese turned loose a barrage of heavy mortars and as the first shell exploded, the soldiers scattered for cover.

The second burst scattered dirt over Kemp as he buried his head in the ground. A few seconds passed before Kemp heard a loud thud at his side. Before he could look up, two more thuds shook the earth. The frightened soldier raised his head to see the fin assemblies of three mortar duds sticking out of the ground five yards away.

The barrage let up and Kemp moved his men back. As the enemy mortars started falling again, Kemp ran to the safety of his bunker. He took a deep breath as he recalled the three duds which had landed at his side a few minutes before.

But just then he was thrown to the ground as a heavy mortar tore a gaping hole in the roof of his bunker.

Kemp bemoaned, "I should have stayed where I was. It's safer there than in my bunker. They explode here."

## Okinawa Opens 4-Lane Highway

OKINAWA.—Okinawa's first four-lane highway was officially completed when Brig. Gen. James M. Lewis, commanding general Ryukyus Command, placed the last shovel full of asphalt on the Naha to Kadena Highway.

Following the ceremony, Capt. Robert D. Wise, Project Engineer, and Mr. Leslie M. Bonta, Asphalt Inspector, removed the last barrier so that Gen. Lewis and top officials of the Ryukyus Command, 20th Air Force, and the Okinawa District Engineers could drive down the completed highway.

The 14-mile Naha to Kadena strip is the most traveled part of Highway 1 that extends almost the entire 67-mile length of Okinawa.

## A Hard Man Melts



TOUGH TOP KICKS seem to change when there's a hungry kid around. This is the way 1st Sgt. Jack Minert, 28th Signal Co., looked at a Donzdorf Orphanage party. It's hard to tell who is getting more enjoyment out of the ice cream and cake. The 28th Signal Co. is part of the 28th Inf. Div., a Penna. Guard outfit now stationed in Germany.



## POGO



By Walt Kelly

## The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

LIFE is a gamble all over, these days. Servicemen in Korea have just been warned not to buy a brand of Portuguese sardines on sale in post exchanges.

The shipment of tasties is contaminated, say Army health authorities. The name of the brand is "La Chance."

This calls to mind another chancey operation described by Charles Schaeffer, Navy vet of Silver Spring, Md.

The boys at the race tracks are tickled. They own what I've no longer got.

Though we bet on what's called pari-mutual, I assure you the feeling is not.

A Washington, D. C. vet was bowled over this week when he got the receipts from his wife's charge account from a department store.

Coyly inscribed on the envelope in which they were mailed were the words: "Have you tried our new wedding service?"

Americans are often criticized for not being religious by those not in the know. Now an incident has occurred in Boston that should end such comment once and for all.

An attractive young woman appeared in the bond department of a well-known bank and said she wanted to buy some U.S. defense bonds.

When the clerk asked "What denomination?" she sweetly replied, "Lutheran."

Another lady won a warm spot in our hearts this week. This one, an unlettered soul, hails from Schweinfurt, Germany, and for years she's been signing post office receipts with three crosses.

Not long ago she changed her signature to three circles. A curious official asked why. She smiled shyly and confessed: "I've re-married."

A man reveals whether he's a jughead or a good joe by what he laughs at, says Kenneth Bird, editor of England's humor magazine Punch.

If a comic strip makes you chortle, chances are you're a good neighbor and solid citizen. If you give out with the guffaws when somebody cracks his head, you may be a low fellow at heart.

Humorist Bird also says that your funny bone is affected by where you live. An Eskimo will roar with laughter at a man without a coat, while his tropical brother howls if he wears one.

But who, we want to know, dares chuckle at the American taxpayer who can't afford one?

We see no cause for excitement over that woman who had a baby in a London theater last week. Obviously, she was taking advantage of the half-price for kids.

**REVELLE BLUES**  
Every time the bugle jolts me  
From my sleep of beauty,  
I try to grab some extra winks  
And get some extra duty.

In Manchuria a 16-year-old girl has been honored by Communist authorities. Seems she rubbed out 5149 mice after Reds blamed rampant diseases on "germ-laden dead mice dropped by U.S. aircraft."

This Pied Piperess deserved any award she got. If she's got a better mouse-trap, perhaps the free world will soon be at her doorstep.



"Hello, Classification? I thought you were sending us a LEG man!"

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Nah, I ain't goin' to supper, I ain't finished chewin' dinner yet!"





## Decries Tearful Movies

By PAUL GOOD

"THEY'LL have to put a gun in my back to get me into a movin' picture theyater again," declared the Old Sergeant as we headed toward the orderly room after work call.

"What happened?" I asked. "See a bum show?"

"I seen a bum show, all right, an' I was tricked into goin'." The papers said it was a new picture with Charlie Chaplin. I hadn't seen him in a show since before they invented jeeps to replace the mules God had invented. So natchally I went, ready to laugh myself into indigestion at a lot of funny stuff.

"You're talking about 'Limelight,' his latest picture, I imagine."

HE NODDED. "I didn't know whether to walk out or fall asleep. You know how it used to be in Chaplin pictures—he'd go poppin' along with that funny walk of his, gettin' into trouble an' gettin' out of it an' makin' you laugh so hard you was afraid your liver might jump right out of your mouth. Well, they could just as well of put Lionel Barrymore in this 'Limelight' instead of Chaplin for all the funny stuff that happened. Most of the time it was about some dame dancin' on her big toe."

"You mean the young ballerina who falls in love with Calvero, the tired old clown portrayed by Chaplin," I said.

"Between her dancin' an' cryin', Charlie didn't get a chance to do any of the good old tricks. The one time he did try the old stuff—twirlin' his cane, rollin' his eyes an' smilin' that rabbit smile he got—the people watchin' him in the picture all walked out."

"But that's the point of 'Limelight,' Sarge. You have an old clown who isn't funny any more and people walk out on him. That's the tragedy of it."

"THE TRAGEDY of it is that I didn't walk out. Lemme tell you somethin'. Nowadays if you go to a movie to get a good laugh, there's somethin' wrong with you. No picture's any good any more unless the theyater ushers mop up six buckets of tears after each show an' 12 if it's a double feature. Every movie has to have a messenger. You'd think they was carrier pigeons."

"Even cowboy movies has got what they call social significance. When I was grown up, cowboy movies were simple—you had good guys an' bad guys an' you didn't need no program to tell 'em apart."

"I remember the time you could take a quarter an' a mess of worries down to the movie house an' come back without either. Pictures had songs in 'em an' everybody kiddin' everybody else. It ain't that way no more. You gotta go to a movie ready to worry. Them people who make movies out in Hollywood must send scouts out all over the world just lookin' for problems—Eskymoor goin' snow blind, alcoholics drinkin' anti-freeze from garbage trucks, women goin' batty 'cause they're secretly in love with their great grandfathers—"

"Lemme tell you somethin'—I got an' you got an' everybody got enough things to worry about to keep us busy till we grow older than elyphants. There ain't no sense in me goin' down to a theyater an' worry along with Charlie Chaplin whether some dame is goin' to get a corn on her big toe an' have to turn to honest work instead of dancin'."

"So you're in favor of more

laughs in movies and less tears?"

"RIGHT," declared the Old Sergeant. "I can always think about the mother-in-law comin' down on a visit if I want to cry. But when I pay six bits for a movie seat I'm ready to turn hyena an' the least Hollywood can do is meet me half way."



"Well, if he's like THAT, I wouldn't go out with him, either—unless he has pots of money!"

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"They said you always let them stay up for the complete 11 o'clock news and weather..."

## SALTY AND POINTED

# Lovett Offers 2 Defense Overhaul Plans

WASHINGTON. — Outgoing Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett last week released one of the most absorbing analyses ever made—his personal views on overhauls needed in the top command of the U. S. Armed Forces.

Mr. Lovett, writing tersely and with frequent salty expressions, recommended two alternate approaches toward revamping Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff for operations in war or peace.

The first plan would re-define functions of the JCS, giving them a "strong planning division" and providing Defense with a staff toward which most of administrative matters now hampering the Joint Chiefs could be shunted. Mr. Lovett suggested it as most practical of the two, since it was less drastic and would create least disruption.

The second plan would in effect abolish the "two-hat" role of the Joint Chiefs, who would for practical purposes not be a member of any service. They would be "senior officers who have served as Chief of Staff of one of the three services and who immediately upon completion of such duty become a member of a Combined Staff."

This implied—though it didn't say so—that the JCS then would not necessarily consist of one officer from each service, but might be any group the Defense Secretary and President felt would best serve the nation on an all-service basis.

Mr. Lovett added: "The divisions of this (the Combined) staff would consist of functional staffs of professional military officers in the field of strategic planning, logistic planning, military requirements and overall military policies."

"This group of officers would have a separate promotion system and would be accountable only to the Combined Staff, the Secretary of Defense and the President. There would be no single Chief of Staff and the Chairmanship might rotate."

He said this plan would be "abrupt," would require several years to prepare for, and put his finger on the biggest stumbling block:

"It must be recognized, however, that the concept of this staff ap-

pears to run contrary to the prohibition contained in the National Security Act of 1947 against an 'Armed Forces General Staff.'

Congress, in drafting the NSC—blueprint of unification—wrote in stringent safeguards against what it conceived as a possible "Prussian-type general staff."

THE DEFENSE CHIEF'S 13-page letter tells Congress, gently, that it tied things up too tightly, and that workable unification will not be a reality until the law is relaxed.

He hit hard at the "indoor sport of 'back-scratching,'" which he said quite naturally exists because JCS staff officers "are of relatively junior grades and their future careers and promotions lie in their separate services."

In his more-moderate, highest-recommended plan, he detailed these suggestions:

1. Functions and duties of the JCS would be re-defined, confining them "exclusively to planning functions and the review of war plans in the light of new weapons and techniques."
2. The "strong planning division" would be the Joint Chiefs' principal staff.
3. Each Joint Chief, by legislation if necessary, would have "very broad powers of delegation to his Vice Chief" to run his service.

4. The Defense Secretary would get a combined military-civilian staff, responsible only to him and the President, and with efficiency ratings and promotions controlled by him. This would require an amendment to the Officer Personnel Act.

5. The Joint Chiefs would not "operate" or "command" except in war. Commanders of unified theaters would be the agent of the Secretary of Defense. There would be no question—as now—in whether a unified-theater commander reports to the Defense Secretary of JCS. It would be the former.

6. The Chairman of the JCS would be given a vote, which he does not now have. Mr. Lovett emphasized that the "voting" procedure is not normally used. But, he added, the chairman as the principal military agent must have some real voice—though not enough of it to abridge civilian

control vested in the President and Defense Secretary.

Throughout the study, he emphasized that the attitude of individuals, and their cooperation, has lightened and not compounded the security act's imperfections.

He said the Joint Chiefs have become "a sort of clearing house for paper," because the law denies the Defense Secretary a military staff other than that embodied in the JCS, plus the right to few aides.

Three major faults were found with another Defense agency, the Munitions Board. He said (1) its composition, prescribed by law, makes three of the members "sit as judges on their own requests," (2) they can be subject to "pressure" by their service, which controls their fitness reports, and (3) its planning aspects for procurement mobilization lead toward challenge of its rulings, in light of what the National Security Act says about "separate administration" of the services.

NOT ALL THE TROUBLE, however, lies in Defense's organization, he made clear—the three services themselves need a "thorough-going functional and organizational study."

The Army's "technical services" organization, he quoted, "is an example of 'one area in which modernization and improvement appears to be needed... it has always amazed me that the system worked at all and the fact that it works rather well is a tribute to the inborn capacity of teamwork in the average American.'"

Reorganizing the Signal, Engineer, Quartermaster, Medical, Chemical, Transportation and Ordnance Corps, he quipped "would be no more painful than backing into a buzz saw, but I believe it is long overdue. I have a memorandum outlining one method of reorganization which looks promising. The study is recent and was completed in September, 1952."

Mr. Lovett said the services have "far too many levels of headquarters," each of which "sets up a chain reaction of demands for housing, transportation, etc." He declared the profusion exists "in the field" as well as in the ZI, and that special groups are studying

the problem in connection with manpower savings.

In the personnel field, "Improved methods and savings are reasonably to be anticipated" from the manpower-use study by the Sarnoff Commission, he added.

THE RESERVE COMPONENTS, he declared, offer "one of the most promising areas" for the long-term problem of keeping military costs down. They would be kept "immediately available" with standing forces held "to a minimum to protect against disaster." And UMT, said Mr. Lovett, is the only satisfactory method he knows of to keep a basically trained reserve on hand.

His final two suggestions concerned:

1. New official-secrets legislation to "protect this country against traitors, spies and blabber-mouths." He said the subject was of "cardinal importance," and had been raised by Secretary Forrestal during his regime.

But the security problem, he pointed out, is not peculiar to Defense and perhaps should be taken up by other agencies of Government.

2. Not hanging any new functions on Defense. The fact that the services are "24-hour-a-day operations and have trained and capable personnel" sometimes gives them all kinds of unrelated jobs "under the umbrella of 'military necessity.'"

Mr. Lovett's letter went to the President last Nov. 18. It was released last week, with Mr. Truman's permission, after being read to the House Armed Services committee in closed hearings.

Coming just before the inauguration, it also serves as a detailed piece of advice to President-elect Eisenhower and his Defense Secretary-designate, Charles E. Wilson.

Mr. Lovett said he will "hold myself at his disposal" for help Mr. Wilson will need in the transition.

## Brookley Schools 17

BROOKLEY AFB, Ala.—Fourteen civilians and three military personnel of the 1703d Air Transport Gp. have completed a four-week course in basic management at Brookley.



# SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 17, 1953

## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

AT THE Marine Base at El Toro, Calif., the other day, Capt. Ted Williams, now assigned to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea, was talking about his favorite subject—next to fishing—hitting a baseball.

When the bull session got round to American League pitchers, Ted was quick to praise the aged Negro pitching star, Leroy (Satchel) Paige, who may be 45 but who is probably nearer 50.

Of Satch, according to Williams, is as smart as they come and that's the reason for his present success despite his age. He pointed out that Satch has even developed a baffling wind-up that fairly hypnotizes a batter.

Then Ted told a story on himself to further the point.

One day, said Ted, Satch had two strikes on him and Williams guessed that the next one would be a curve. It wasn't. Satch simply put a little extra zoom on the pitch and Ted watched it go by for a third called strike (an infrequent occurrence with Williams, by the way, who is famed for having the "best eye in the business."

"The next day I told Paige that I had expected a curve," continued Williams. "But Satch told me, 'Ted, you oughta know better than to try to out-guess old Satch!'"

THEN WILLIAMS came up with the novel suggestion that there ought to be a niche in the Hall of Fame for Satch. Of course, Ted wasn't thinking of Paige's Major League career when he made the suggestion. After all, this will only be Paige's sixth year in the big time and, as good as he's been since he's been up, his big league performance doesn't warrant any such consideration. No, Ted was thinking of Satch's years of stardom with the Kansas City Monarchs in the National Negro Professional League and other Negro clubs for 20 odd years.

When big league baseball finally became big enough to sign up Negro players, Satch was past 40 and his fast one was but a shadow of what it was in his heyday. Satch was born 30 years too soon.

In this era of the babied ball-player — and particularly the babied pitcher — Satch must chuckle when he considers how he used to tour all over the country year round. If he had a sore arm, you never knew it. And the opposition batters never knew it either.

BUT PAIGE wasn't the only baseball sensation who was born 30 years too soon. The old National Negro League boasted dozens of top-flight ball players, fellows like Cyclone Joe Williams and Cannonball Dick Redding, two pitchers that could have helped any club in their prime, and outfielder Oscar Charleston.

The player I remember the most, though, was Josh Gibson, a catcher with the Washington Homestead Greys. Here, mister, was a hitter. There is no doubt in my mind that had baseball wised up sooner, Josh would have been one of the most famous ball players in the history of the game.

An outstanding receiver, he also teed off on a ball like Jimmy Foxx. Indeed, Gibson and Foxx are the only two men to ever hit the sign above the left-field bleachers in mammoth Griffith Stadium, and there are those who swear that one day Gibson poled one over the bleachers, an almost incredible clout. Clark Griffith, who watched Josh power many a homer into

his bleachers, is among many who believe that he was one of the greatest of all hitters.

IT'S IRONIC that the entrance of Jackie Robinson and other Negro stars into the majors practically sounded the death knell for the Negro professional leagues. Yet there's little doubt that this is the lesser of two evils. There is no room for an "athletic Harlem" in the U. S. of A.

From now on, too, it's certain that there will be more and more Negroes moving into the big leagues. The reason is plain. Many Negroes are natural ball players and now they've got the chance for the majors.

An analogy might be made with boxing. As has been pointed out in this space before, the preponderance of Negroes in the boxing game today is due largely to the tremendous emulation given the great and popular Joe Louis by the colored kids on the street corners years ago.

During the late thirties, your colored boxing stars of today were raising their dukes and shuffling around the sidewalks saying, "Look at me, I'm Joe Louis!"

Today, in similar fashion, another group of future Negro athletes are in the making, only now it's baseball as well as boxing. On a corner lot in a colored section these days you can expect to hear kids yelling, "Look at me, I'm Jackie Robinson (or Roy Campanella or Monte Irvin or Larry Doby or Willie Mays or Don Newcombe or Satch Paige or Joe Black)."

With the big chance open in baseball, colored kids have new heroes to emulate. And today, like other kids, they can now enthusiastically answer the time-honored question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" with the typical American answer, "A big leaguer."

MORE AND more Major League clubs are signing up Negro baseball players. The Yanks have a hard-hitting outfielder, Vic Power, coming up from Kansas City. The A's have a good-looking infielder in their farm system. Bill Greason, who went from the Marines to become a pitching sensation with Oklahoma City, looks like a good bet for future big league stardom, and so it goes.

There is even a Negro umpire in organized baseball today. His name is Emmett Ashford and he has worked in the Southwestern International League for the past year and a half. His work has drawn praise from many top baseball men. It is rumored that he may move up to the Pacific Coast League soon.

The strides against prejudice in baseball have been slow, granted, but there is definite proof that things are improving all the time. The Negro has his chance in

## Percy Jones Hospital Team



### EYES ALL-ARMY TITLE

## Brown, Amateur Mitt Star, Scheduled To Meet Charles

FORT MEADE, Md.—Jimmie Brown, amateur light-heavyweight from Baltimore who is scheduled to meet Ezzard Charles in a 10-round Madison Square Garden bout for Army relief on Jan. 23, has arrived at Meade from Camp Polk, La., for re-enlistment and reassignment.

Brown, a corporal and the light-heavyweight champion of 4th Army, is preparing for the All-Army championship to be held at Fort Bliss, Tex., in March. He re-enlisted in order to be eligible for the tournament, which he missed last year after injuring his little finger in a truck door.

There is still some question about his forthcoming bout with Charles, former heavyweight king, in that Jimmie is worried about whether fighting a full 10-rounder will impair his amateur standing, even though he won't be paid for it.

If there is any danger of this, Jimmie will have to chuck the Charles encounter in order to remain eligible for the All-Army tourney, which is his big interest at the moment.

HE FOUGHT Charles before, in Feb., 1951, and was TKO'd in the third round of the exhibition match, held at Camp Polk. Jimmie says he was out of shape at the time and had tried to alter his style just before the match.

Otherwise, the 22-year-old comer, who packs a lot of power in each hand, thinks he might have held his own against Charles. Jimmie has a high regard for Ez as a person, but he thinks the

organized baseball now and you can bet your bottom dollar that he will make the most of it. After all, it is one of the few trades where he can expect to get — with few reservations — or even shake.

ex-champ lacked the punch to stay on top for long.

Drafted in Jan., 1951, Jimmie left a fine amateur record behind him. In 70 fights before he entered the Army, he had 30 KO's, two draws, and no losses.

HE HAS fought so often in the Army that he isn't sure just how many fights he has had altogether. He thinks it's somewhere around 60 bouts, with three KO's, 14 TKO's, no draws and again no losses.

The loss to Charles is the only blemish on Jimmie's eight-year record of fighting.

If he can garner the All-Army light-heavyweight title this year, Jimmie hopes to build up his weight and move into the big-time heavyweight class. A powerful hitter who can absorb a blow and land a stronger counter-punch, Brown and his coaches share the belief that he's world-champion material.

Jimmie puts it this way:

"I'm not too far from the top, now. If I win the All-Army, I'll turn heavyweight. And, if I win as heavyweight, I'll probably turn pro."

"Archie Moore? I've watched Archie work, and I'd like a shot at him. But he's getting old and will probably be gone before I'm ready. He's a fine guy, though."

"Jersey Joe? Too old. Marciano? He'll be around. He hits hard, but so do I. After I've had a little more experience. . . . Well, who knows?"

### Managerial Award

Clay Hopper, rookie manager with Portland in the Pacific Coast loop last year, has been named manager of the year for the league by the PCL Baseball Writers Assn. Portland pulled a surprise by finishing 4th last year.

COACH William Reyenga diagrams a tricky play to the Percy Jones Hospital quintet, a club to be watched as a dark horse in the coming 5th Army basketball tournament. Back row, from left: Joe Stubblefield, John Corcoran, Bill Coker, Duane Blough and Ken Dinkins. Front row: Bob Harold, Sam Gates, Coach Reyenga, Ronald Cisco and Owen Baldwin. Not pictured: Birger Jarl and Bob White.



JIMMIE BROWN

### LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson



## Belvoir Rolls Over Army Teams

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Three of the top Army teams in the East were unable to stop Belvoir in recent games, but the powerful Quantico Marines halted an 11-game Engineer winning streak with an 84-74 win here this week.

Belvoir has now won 14 while losing two. Both losses were to Quantico, undoubtedly one of the strongest service teams in the world. Big man on the Marine

club is Paul Arizin, famous pro of the Philadelphia Warriors, who is ranked among the all-time cage greats.

Earlier, the Engineers—coached

by Dick Axness—had little trouble with Fort Dix, Fort Meade and Fort Eustis on successive nights as Jim Wuenker and Jack George set a brilliant pace.

Dix went down to defeat, 76-59, and Meade fell, 90-72. Then Belvoir returned home to hand the Fort Eustis Wheels their first loss in ten outings, 88-66. Eustis won the Second Army title last year.

WUENKER, the 6-5 center from the University of Cincinnati, collected 89 points for the four games, while George, former La Salle College ace, had 84.

The Meade game was something of an individual contest between the Generals' famed Dick Schnitter, former Ohio State All-American, and George. Guarding Schnitter in the first half, George outscored his rival, 19-5, and wound up on top, 25-22. The Belvoir subs took over in the second half.

THE EUSTIS game was decided in the second period. Trailing at the end of the first quarter, 18-17, the Engineers got red hot in the next frame, outscoring the Wheels, 25-11, to take a 42-29 lead at halftime. The fast break talents of playmaker Buddy Donnelly, and the great play of Wuenker and George sparked the second quarter drive.

The Wheels' Ed Roman, All-American at CCNY, and Jim Hendry, NYU, played only the second half, while Bill Dankos and Joe Hutton were unable to make the contest for Eustis.

Wuenker hit for 30 markers against the Wheels, with George getting 27.

THE QUANTICO game was close for three and a half periods. Belvoir led at the end of the first period, 24-23, but by halftime Quantico had moved into a 47-40 lead. Third period score was 63-60, Quantico.

Arizin scored 19 points in the first half for the Marines and fouled out in the third frame but Quantico had too much depth for Belvoir. Quantico has now won 17 while losing only two (to St. Bonaventure and St. Francis).

George again was high with 19 points, while Wuenker followed with 17.

QUANTICO			BELVOIR				
	FG	F	Pts		FG	F	Pts
Gish	6	3	15	Lansaw	5	4	14
Field	3	0	6	Stotts	1	0	2
Latimer	1	1	3	Biddle	3	3	9
Jeckle	5	0	10	George	5	7	17
Zebos	0	0	0	Wuenker	5	7	17
Jones	2	2	6	Axness	1	0	2
Arizin	7	7	21	Gressman	2	2	6
Jenkins	1	0	2	Donnelly	2	1	5
Phaelan	2	4	8				
Walsh	6	1	13				
Totals	33	18	84	Totals	25	24	74

### This Is Basketball?

Clarence (Bevo) Francis scored 55 points as his Rio Grande basketball team routed Wright-Patterson AF Base, 113-85 this week. Francis now has 977 points in 19 games and may crack the national single-season basketball scoring mark this season.

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## NBA Picks 10 Middleweights For Tourney

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission this week recognized a list of ten contenders to participate in an elimination tourney to decide the middleweight championship, recently vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson. Winner of the tourney is to meet the "European" champ, that is the winner of the Randy Turpin-Charles Humez bout.

The ten middleweights in the "American" tourney: Carl (Bobo) Olson, Norman Hayes, Ernie Durando, Paddy Young, Rocky Castellani, Walter Cartier, Lee Sala, Pierre Langlois, Joey Giardello and Eugene Hairston.

### Loyalty

Although the Pittsburgh Pirates finished a sad last in the National League last year, the advance ticket sale for 1953 Pirate games promises to hit the \$600,000 mark for the 5th straight year.

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BELVOIR center Jim Wuenker goes up to sink one for the Engineers during their 88-66 win over Fort Eustis. Number 17 in the foreground is Bill Kirchmann of the Wheels. Wuenker was high scorer in the game with 30 points. He formerly starred for the University of Cincinnati.

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## SPORTS

## In Brief...

## All-Army Ends To OCS

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Barry Deetz, named to a second team end post on ARMY TIMES 1952 All-Army football squad for his excellent play with the 5th Div. Red Devils, left here this week to attend OCS at Fort Riley, Kans.

## Eustis Loses Stars

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Several key members of the strong Eustis basketball team are scheduled to leave the Transportation Center soon for reassignment, including center and high-scorer Ed Roman, Ben McNeil and Jim Hendry. Head Coach Russ Skall is also slated for transfer. Four other Eustis players are up for discharge in February: Harold Reinfield, Bill Dankos, Bob Kamph and George Kirchmann.

## All-Service Team

Four Army football stars, all named to the ARMY TIMES 1952 All-Army football squad, have been selected to Paul Williamson's All-Service team: end Andy Hillhouse, Polk; guard Ray Romero, Indiantown Gap; center Clayton Toonemaker, Drake; and halfback Larry Coutre, Breckinridge. Quantico tackle Jim Weatherall won "most valuable player" honors. Also named: end Bucky Curtis, San Diego Navy; guard Bud McFadin, Carswell AF; tackle Art Davis, Camp Lejeune Marines; and backs Al Dorow, Bolling AF; Bill Hayes, Parris Island; and Tom Carodine, San Diego Marines.

## Fancy Dan Daniels

NEWPORT, Pa. — Edgar (Ski) Daniels treated a capacity crowd to some basketball hysterics while helping the 5th Division Red Devils defeat a Newport All-Star team, 72-56. Daniels, formerly with the New York Broadway Clowns, had the crowd laughing and cheering the final eight minutes of play with his bag of tricks that included faking hither and yon, dribbling on his knees, and bouncing the ball off an opponent's head. Walter Hirsch took scoring honors for the Devils with 12 points.

## Shobe To Europe

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Ken Shobe, second team fullback on the ARMY TIMES 1952 All-Army team, is on orders for Europe and will report to the POE Jan. 20. Shobe has been a standout for the Fort Sam Houston Rangers for the past two years, winning honorable mention on the '51 All-Army squad. He is scheduled for release from the Army in July, 1954.

## Lawton Scores 101

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Lawton's basketball team ran wild as they hit the triple figure for the first time this season to down the University of Washington Jayvee squad, 101-88, before a capacity house at the post gym. Big guns in the Bulldog attack were Abe Nicholas, former All-American from Wisconsin, who dumped in 39 points; and former pro Dick Dawees, who tallied 21. But both were behind Paul Blowers of Washington who parted the nets for a total of 43 points. The Jayvees are coached by Sammy White, standout rookie catcher for the Boston Red Sox last year.

## Records Broken

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — New field house scoring marks for the season were set when the Andrews AFB Flyers and Pickett hooked up in a red-hot offensive battle won by the Flyers, 95-92. Andrews was led by its pair of All-American guards, Kentucky's Bobby Watson and Fred Schlichtman Bradley. Schlichtman caged 26 points, Watson 22. But Mike Cimino of Pickett was high-scorer with 30 points. This total is the highest individual charger scoring effort for the sea-

## HOT STOVE LEAGUE

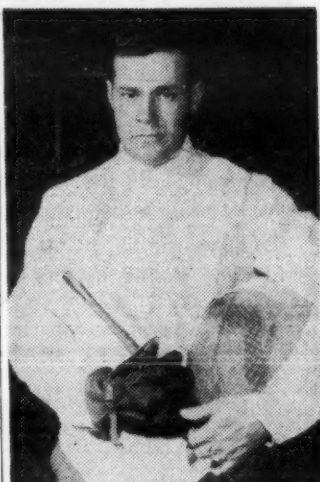
## Can Football Stars Make The Grade In Baseball?

Since two of football's greatest stars of recent years, Vic Janowicz and Harry Aganis, have inked baseball contracts, once again the debate over whether football stars can play baseball is being heard. Actually, there have been quite a few football greats who have gone on to big league fame on the diamond.

To name a few: Frankie Frisch (Fordham), Mickey Cochrane (Boston U.), Jackie Robinson (UCLA), Jackie Jensen (Calif.), Eddie Collins (Columbia), Spud Chandler (Ga.), Sam Chapman (Calif.), George Stinewiss (No. Carolina), Allie Reynolds (Okla. A&M), Lou Gehrig (Columbia), Greasy Neale (West Va.), Christy Mathewson (Bucknell), Joe Black (Morgan State), and Al Dark (LSU).

Dark is rated as the top football ace now in the majors. In 1948, six years after he had played college football, he was still getting offers to play pro football. Some shrewd football critics claim that if it hadn't been for the war he may have become one of the greatest players of all time. Because of war service, he played

## Top Fencer



A GAY BLADE when it comes to bayonet drill is Pvt. Eldon Russell of the 47th Inf. Div. at Camp Rucker, Ala. Rated as one of the top young fencers in the Army, Russell won three consecutive Texas state championships.

son. Five men were ejected on personals in the rough contest and a total of 52 fouls were called.

## Aberdeen Loses Stars

ABERDEEN, Md. — Two of the top athletes at Aberdeen Proving Ground in recent years will be missing from the post by Feb. 1. Cpl. Joe Beyer, Second Army 5000-meter champ and a fine all-around distance runner, will be separated from service this month, as will PFC Len Cohen, high-scoring hoop star for Co. B of the Ordnance School. Cohen undoubtedly is one of the finest players ever to perform at Aberdeen.

## Ranger Streak Ends

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A 14-game winning streak and hopes for an unbeaten season came to an end for the Houston Rangers when they lost to Ellington AFB, 83-80. The following night the Rangers came back to whip Ellington 79-70. Bob Smiley continues to set the scoring pace for Houston with an average of 23 points for the club's 16 games.

## Veteran Leaves Sox

Al Benton, veteran pitcher who came back to the majors with the Boston Red Sox last year, has been released by the Sox to San Diego in the Pacific Coast League.

less than the equivalent of two seasons.

ALLIE REYNOLDS was good enough at football to draw an offer from Steve Owen of the football Giants. And Mickey Mantle is another Yankee who played football long before he ever thought of baseball as a career. It was in a high school football game that Mantle suffered his now famous leg injury that developed into osteomyelitis.

Perhaps the greatest baseball player with a brilliant college football history was Christy Mathewson, called by some as the greatest pitcher of all time. Mathewson was an outstanding gridiron hero at Bucknell. Among his memorable achievements was a 47-yard dropkick against West Point.

WHY IS IT that there are not more players today who achieve fame in both sports? J. G. Taylor Spink of the Sporting News probably has the answer when he points out that today the spread of spring football practice keeps scholarship football men off baseball squads and the rise in baseball player values and salaries takes those with diamond ambitions off the football field.

In the old days, says Spink, there was a closer relationship between baseball and football, so far as individual performers in both sports is concerned. Colleges turned out men who were superior on both the diamond and the gridiron and the majors, in turn, were often not above cashing in on the football reputations of such all-time grid marvels as Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers.

THIS AND THAT: Monte Irvin recently signed with the New York Giants for \$25,000. Monte is sure that his ankle is as good as new. . . . The Army is playing havoc with major league farm clubs. The other day the Pittsburgh Pirates announced that they have cut their farm clubs from 15 to 9. . . . Johnny Mize won the annual Babe Ruth Memorial Award as the outstanding player in the 1952 World Series for his outstanding clutch-hitting. . . . The so-called sophomore jinx

didn't bother Mickey Mantle, who boosted his average 44 points in his second year in the big time.

. . . Jim Rivera led the American League in NOT hitting into double plays last year. In 537 times at bat, Jim hit into only four DPs, or one in every 134 times at bat. Davey Williams of the Giants was tops in the senior circuit with six, or one in every 90 times at bat. . . . The Cincinnati Reds are hoping that Jim Greengrass, their sensational rookie of late last season, will bat the Reds into a higher position in the league next season. In his first eight games up last fall, Greengrass hit five homers and in his 18-day stay in the majors he hit for a .309 average.



VIC JANOWICZ

## Atterbury Five Upsetting The Dope In 5th Army Play

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — Star-studded service teams are no irregularity in the Army these days with hundreds of top-flight collegiate athletes getting the nod from Uncle Sam.

However, Atterbury boasts a quint that not only displays championship form but also contains a roster that is utterly devoid of any so-called "big" basketball names. In their first nine, contests the Cardinals have averaged nearly 70 points a game in collecting seven victories, including three triumphs over Fort Leonard Wood, defending Fifth Army champions.

Leading this Fifth Army Cinderella team is a young fellow who is comparatively new to the coaching game, Lt. J. C. Bachman, a former Wisconsin football star and son of the well-known, ex-college grid mentor, Charles Bachman.

WHEN COACH Bachman took over the Atterbury cage reins in early November, the closest he came to being impressed by a candidate on paper was with Bill Knott, 6-ft. 5-in. pivot man from Springfield Gardens, N. Y., who starred for three years with Siena College, a perennial Eastern basketball power. Since that time Knott has suffered a broken wrist and the center duties have fallen to a previously unheralded lad

named Art Dittmar. Dittmar, a former semi-pro star, has arisen to the occasion admirably, out-jumping and rebounding every man he has met.

In addition to the absence of familiar names, Lt. Bachman found himself with the bane of all court coaches, lack of height. Developing a tricky, fast breaking weave and peak physical condition though, the Cardinals have served notice through their 1952 record that they have readily overcome any handicap their diminutiveness might have presented.

Led by their two outstanding forwards, Carl Duser, ex-Weatherly, Pa., High School and Hazleton, Pa., semi-pro ace, and John Stauffer, recent DePauw University luminary, the Cardinals have become, along with Camp Breckinridge, the leading contender for the Fifth Army title. Duser has been averaging 16 points a game while his teammate is not far behind.

ATTERBURY has been blessed with a host of fine playmakers in John Wood, Benny Coomer, and Al Balinski. The hard-driving Wood has transferred his hardwood talents to the Cardinals from Indiana University. He's a fighter with an abundance of court savvy. Coomer and Balinski hail from basketball hot spots, Indiana and New York City. Both starred in high school, but neither have enjoyed any further experience. The class they have displayed thus far in the infant season has made both Coach Bachman and Atterbury opponents forget their deficient cage education, however.

With an even break in luck, the Red and Blue may very well become the "Johnnie-Come Latelies" of Fifth Army basketball.

## Ole Diz Retires

Dizzy Trout, colorful pitcher of the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers, has retired as an active player to assist in broadcasting and televising the Detroit Tigers' games this year. Diz, as might be expected, is to supply color to the broadcasts. When he announced his retirement, Diz—no longer effective as he was when he and Hal Newhouser were pitching Detroit to the pennant—said: "There'll be a lot of hitters real sorry to see me go."

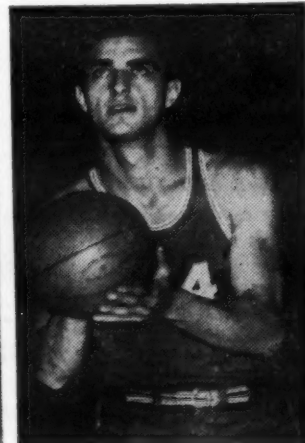
## 98th AAA Training Chief

FORT HANCOCK, N. J. — Capt. John F. Regan recently assumed new duties as Operations and Training Officer for the 98th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Hancock.

## Army Court Stars

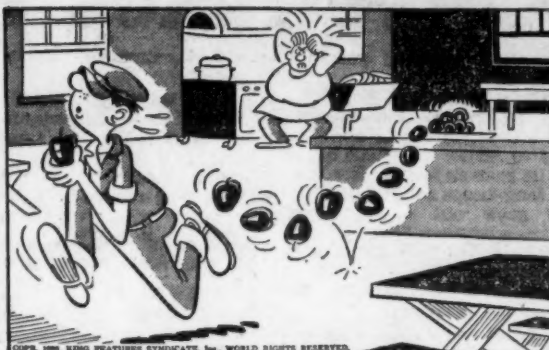


LOU LAMIE (left), former Penn State star, is now starring for the Brooke Medical Center Comets at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. His three-year total of 775 points is the all-time record at Penn State. FRED DIUTE (right), recently left Indiantown Gap for overseas duty after scoring 176 points in 11 games for the 5th Division Red Devils. He tallied 27 points against Fort Lee, 26 against Lebanon and 25 against the strong Quantico Marines.





## BEETLE BAILEY



## Gen. Washington Returns To Valley Forge (In Oil)

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. — George Washington has returned to Valley Forge after an absence of more than two years.

Without fanfare, a huge seven by 15 foot oil painting of the general was rehanging at Valley Forge Army Hospital here in the same spot it had occupied from 1944 to the summer of 1950.

The picture is almost a legend at the hospital, and many military and civilian personnel who had grown fond of it in past years now feel that the hospital is again linked to the memorable historical event for which the institution is named.

Never officially titled by Henry J. Soulen Sr., the artist, the painting was given to the institution in 1944 at the peak of War II. Soulen had been teaching art to the patients and decided to paint a work symbolic of the hope that many of the war-wounded found difficult to express to him and to others.

THE PICTURE shows Washing-

## Fort Campbell Family Center Aids Visitors

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Arranging visits at the Fort Campbell Army Hospital between Korean returnees and their families, providing guidance and housing for the visitors of soldiers at Fort Campbell, or getting an expectant cocker spaniel to the post veterinarian is all in a day's work for Cpl. James L. Caste of the 11th Replacement Co., who maintains the Family Information Center.

Primarily established to assist visiting families of recruits taking basic training within the 11th Abn. Div., the Center has assumed extra duties to serve the public and the families of soldiers.

Most meritorious of recent cases happened recently when a cocker spaniel, en route with her owner from Mississippi to Cincinnati, found herself in a state of emergency. Arriving at the Family Information Center at Fort Campbell, Cpl. Caste soon diagnosed the condition and rushed her to the post vet. When the family reached Cincinnati, it was increased by three more healthy spaniels.

DIRECTING families to the hospital or seeing that they are comfortably billeted and fed is routine work for the staff at the Center. Christmas, when accommodations were made for 600 visitors, was the largest single day of activity for the Center.

Not normally taxed for housing, the Center sent up an SOS, and used the facilities of the civilian dormitories, homes of service personnel who went home for Xmas and finally commercial lodgings near the post.

Last week the 1000th guest was greeted at the Center. She was Mrs. Arden Schilb who visited her husband, Pvt. John B. Schilb, a member of Co. "I", 188th Abn. Inf. Regt.

ton kneeling in the snow at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78. His face is elevated to the rays of the setting sun shining from behind dark clouds. The panorama of the encampment falls away behind him.

"I tried," Soulen explained, "to portray the spirit of hope that Washington must have had and which the modern soldier, too, must feel."

And many of the war wounded did see inspection in Washington's calm face. They observed, too, that the General had one hand upon his sheathed sword.

Others found in the painting a lighter side. "Like us," some said, "he's praying for his pass to go home."

In 1950, when the installation was ordered closed, the hospital commander, Col. Kenneth A. Brewer, directed that donated property would be returned to the donors if they desired. When Soulen was contacted he accepted the picture with regrets. The picture was the last piece of property to leave the hospital before the suspension order was lifted and the hospital resumed operations.

SOULEN, teaching at the University of Maryland, placed his Washington on loan for a two-year period where it has hung in the auditorium of the university's armory. Recently the loan period expired and with the mutual agreement of university authorities, the artist and the hospital, the painting was crated and returned to the Army post.

Col. Brewer, who watched the picture lowered from the main corridor wall in 1950, was on hand again as commander, after two years in Japan, to see the work returned to its former position.

## GI-Sponsored School To Get Dispensary

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A modern dispensary, provided by medical units within the 40th Inf. Div., is the latest addition to the Kenneth Kaiser High School at Kapyong.

An initial sum of \$642 has been raised among medical personnel in the division to equip and sustain the dispensary.

The medical unit will be capable of meeting all the emergency and incidental needs of the more than 500 students, with a full-time nurse in attendance.

Equipment and medicine was purchased in Japan by 1st Lt. Leonard Lewis, preventive medicine officer of the Division Surgeon's Office.

The Kaiser School, the first co-educational high school in Korea, was envisaged by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, division commander, and erected with donations from 40th Div. personnel.

## 3d Div. Surgeon Named

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Morris Fitterman has been assigned division surgeon of the 3d Inf. Div.

## I Corps Recreation Center Serving Troops In Korea

WITH X CORPS Korea.—Want a milk shake? Maybe you would rather just sit in a deep, leather arm chair and read a book or tickle the keys of a piano for a while. You don't have to make the

R and R trip to Japan to enjoy these things anymore—that is if you are located in the X Corps in Korea.

X Corps Commander Lt. Gen. I. D. White recently cut a tape across

the main entrance of the Corps Recreation Center. Before officially opening the center, Gen. White, addressing some 250 soldiers, representing the corps units, commended Maj. James S. Wilson, special services officer, for creating the recreational area.

Upon entering the tin-roofed building, Gen. White and Corps Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter Jr., visited the photo lab, snack bar, music room, 2500 volume library, lounge, game room and hobby shop. In the area surrounding the building are: a football field, basketball courts and an ice-skating rink.

The opening ceremony also included an invocation by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Elmer P. Gibson, assistant corps chaplain, and an hour-long performance by the Dick Contino Soldiers Show troupe. The piece de resistance was a four foot square cake, three feet high and appropriately decorated.

Among the guests were Col. S. Y. McGiffert, FEC Chief of Information, and Col. R. O. Durst, EUSAH special services officer.

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# Ready Reserve Hikes Forces Near Ceiling

(Continued From Page One)

stance, require that some enlisted personnel stay in Reserve after serving a short tour of active duty. All National Guard and Air National Guard personnel are also considered to be part of the Ready Reserve and take another large portion of the strength figure.

Thus, if the ceiling remained imposed it is probable that some of the long-term reservists, including high-ranking officers, would be forced out of the Ready Reserve in favor of the younger, less-experienced men who had still not fulfilled their military obligation.

**THE SITUATION** is not as serious as it might be, however since the ceiling restriction applies only to the Ready Reserve, those people actively participating in a training unit. It does not include standby reservists, whose numbers may be unlimited.

Relief from the ceiling rule may come shortly in one of a number of ways. There is currently in

Congress a proposed amendment to the Reserve Act which would lift the ceiling until April 1. Admittedly, this is only a stopgap measure which would allow Congress to review the whole question and its passage is considered likely.

A long-range solution will probably grow out of forthcoming meetings between Defense officials and the Armed Forces committees. At that time, Congress will have a number of alternatives for resolving the problem.

First, it could abolish the ceiling altogether. This would possibly be a reasonable solution since the strength of the Ready Reserve is pretty well determined already by the amount of money it will have to spend for its operations.

A second choice is to raise the ceiling to one with which the services could work. Here again, the budget allowance would govern the

actual strength above certain limits.

The third alternative would be to re-define the meaning of the act and leave the same ceiling. This would mean that Congress could decide that the ceiling should be applied only to reservists

not on active duty, excluding active duty personnel. Or, it could decide that guard units would not be included. Or even that the ceiling would not apply to personnel in the Reserve under military obligation requirements.

However it is settled, it doesn't

seem likely that the Defense Department will have too much of a fight to obtain a workable strength figure. The wording of the Reserve Act and subsequent legislation appear to favor as large a Reserve program as funds and facilities permit.

## Red Sorrel Horse Makes It Easy

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Choggie isn't exactly on the Table of Organization and Equipment but several men in the 279th Inf. Regiment's 2d Bn. agree that he is the best idea they've come across in a long time.

Choggie is a small sorrel horse. Before he was captured by the Marines more than a year ago he was a pack horse for the Chinese Communists.

Now owned by 1st Lt. Thompson A. Lyon Jr., Headquarters and

Service Co., 185th Engineer Bn., Choggie has been playing host to many 45th Division men who drop in to be "taken for a ride."

Lyon is battalion reconnaissance officer and when he had the opportunity to acquire Choggie several months ago, he jumped at it.

"He knows how to negotiate these mountain trails much better than a human and it sure does beat walking," he grinned. "I travel all around the area on recon and to walk and cover the ground

I do would be a big job for two men.

**CHOGGIE** has a mind of his own. "He likes me and never acts up while I'm on him but sometimes when the Korean houseboys are riding him they try to gallop too much. Then he stages a revolt and gives them a ride for their money."

"But he likes to go on recon and when he sees me with the saddle he's ready and rarin' to go. And I'm sure he's a native Oriental, because he really likes rice."

## Fort Monroe Welcome



**A WELCOME** handshake from his new CO, 1st Lt. Gene V. Stewart, greeted War II Medal of Honor winner M/Sgt. Thomas E. McCall when he reported for duty with the 559th MP Co. at Fort Monroe, Va., last week. McCall won the MH during the Rapido River crossing in Italy with the 36th Div. He served a postwar hitch in the Air Force, then rejoined the Army from civilian life in February, 1951, to go to Korea, where he was wounded his first day in action with the 1st Cav. Div. Also greeting him above are 1st Sgt. Clarence E. D'Entremont and 1st Lt. Leonard F. Gravino of the 559th.

## Exercise 'Snow Storm' Gets Underway At Camp Drum

**CAMP DRUM, N. Y.**—Exercise Snow Storm, the joint Army-AF winter maneuver, began this week with more than 10,000 men—most of them from the 82d Airborne Division—participating.

The maneuver is a full-scale exercise designed to train men how to survive in sub-zero weather. At present, accent is on cold weather indoctrination, winter care of arms and equipment, and lessons in the use of skis and snowshoes.

Before the exercise is completed in mid-March, 25,000 men are scheduled to take part.

**AT DRUM** the 82d Division will be opposed by the 278th Regimental Combat Team which will act as "aggressor" force. Climax of the exercise will come March 18-19 when the 82d will make a parachute assault on its home base at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The 82d will be fully assembled here by Jan. 23 when 3500 men arrive from Washington after participating in the Inaugural parade.

The Airborne Division made the trip from Fort Bragg in four con-

voys. First to arrive here was the 325th Airborne Inf. Regt. It was followed by the 82d Airborne Div. Another convoy left Bragg Wednesday, Jan. 14, while the last will depart from the North Carolina post Jan. 18.

In addition to regular units of the 82d, the following Bragg outfits on TD with the 82d will take part in the cold weather maneuver: 37th Truck Co. (also participating in the Inaugural parade); the 530th Military Intelligence Service Platoon; the 88th PA Field Artillery Searchlight Bn.; the 67th Engineer Aerial Photo Reproduction Co. (only unit of its type in the country); the 524th Car Co.; and the 81st Chemical Group.

**TECHNICAL ADVICE** and assistance is being provided by a detachment from the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command from Camp Hale, Colo., where the first phase of the exercise—a four-week indoctrination course in cold weather training for selected personnel—was held earlier.

Individual and unit training at Camp Drum will continue until Feb. 28. In addition to the parachute jumps, training will include logistical support by helicopters, daylight and night cross-country operations, and conventional aircraft and oversnow transport.

Lessons learned in Korea will be stressed during the entire maneuver.

Last year the 82d took part in Exercise Long Horn in Texas.

## 40th Div. G-1 Aide Named

**WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.**—Maj. Robert W. Shidler has been appointed Assistant Chief of Staff (G-1) of the 40th Inf. Div.

## 34th Inf. Chaplain Named

**WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Japan.**—Chaplain (1st Lt.) Daniel J. Sheehan has joined the 24th Div. to become a Catholic chaplain for the 34th Reg.

## 138 Upgraded To Major

**WASHINGTON.**—January's round of officer promotions got going with 339 officers getting upgrades.

Of these, 201 made captain, 138 made major, exhausting the recommended Army list in this grade.

Captains were promoted on Special Order 7, with date of rank of Jan. 12, 1953. 19 of the new captains are Regulars, three National Guard and the balance—179—are Reservists. Cut-off date for these officers, all of whom were selected under Cir 22, 1951, is Aug. 6, 1948.

Of the new majors, promoted in Special Order 9 with a Jan. 14 date of rank, 21 are Regulars, seven are National Guard and 110 are Reservists. Cut-off date, which is really meaningless in this case, is July 31, 1951. Officers promoted are mostly five percenters or Reserve evaluatees.

The names of those promoted follow, with Regulars marked with an asterisk (\*), and National Guard marked with an (n):

**CAPTAIN TO MAJOR**  
D/R 14 Jan. 53  
A. L. Amundsen  
Paul F. Anderson  
Jasper Barto, Jr.  
Antonio M. Bayot  
Beverly M. Beeson  
John L. Biggerstaff  
Arthur McC. Bliss  
John B. Bond  
Stanley Boris  
A. B. Boudman  
Weston M. Braud  
David W. Brechtel  
Wilbur P. Brown  
Harvey M. Browne  
Paul M. Bruno  
Oren W. Bryant  
Robert F. Bubler  
R. E. Burgess  
William O. Burya  
Robert J. Caffrey  
Neil C. Campbell  
Fred A. Campora  
Robert E. Carroll  
James C. Chandler  
Robert D. Coupe  
Hyrum Dallins  
Michael F. Deegan  
Arthur E. Detrick  
Francis D. Dierker  
Edward Donovan  
Richard E. Ellis  
Edwin W. Emerson  
George W. Erdman  
F. H. Evans  
Kenneth L. File  
Luke R. Fiemal  
Charles H. Fogg  
Melvin V. Fritts  
John G. Fuller  
Douglas E. Glineski  
Warren A. Guinan  
William R. Hahn  
Merle G. Harris  
Emel Haskett  
E. V. Hattersley  
John Haupt  
Jack Hawhurst  
Joseph F. Hemker  
George E. Henning  
Thomas F. Herring  
Alfred O. Hill  
James W. Hill  
John T. Hillard  
Joseph M. Hite, Jr.  
W. W. Hogan  
John L. Holleman  
Ralph M. Howard  
Fred F. Howland  
John F. Hyde  
Daniel G. Int  
Samuel W. Jenkins  
Black E. Jones  
Arthur C. Jordan  
James W. Keith  
Francis J. Koepf  
George D. Lamm  
Carl D. Lane  
William J. Lanen  
Oscar W. Lee, Jr.  
Robert W. Leonard  
Byford P. Long  
J. N. Lothrop, Jr.  
Wm. H. Lowe, Jr.  
T. D. Lynch, Jr.  
W. D. MacGregor  
Harry H. Marts  
Wm. J. McCaffrey  
D. V. McCallum  
J. E. McCarty, Jr.  
S. C. McCormick  
Elmer L. McGuire  
Ray J. McManus  
Walter R. Meehan  
Addison A. Millard  
Clyde J. Monlesun  
Charles H. Moore  
Clayton B. Morgan  
Daniel R. Morgan  
James W. Mulford  
Arthur W. Mack  
Robert Q. Newton  
Ralph A. Olson  
M. N. O'Sullivan  
John M. Patterson  
L. H. Patterson, Jr.  
R. C. Peeples, Jr.  
Ray E. Porter, Jr.  
Harold N. Post  
James L. Reeves  
Jas. V. Reidebach  
William L. Rice  
Edwin L. Riddler  
Edward J. Ridsen  
Rex E. Roberts  
U. L. Rodriguez  
Paul G. Rohrdanz  
Jas. C. Roland, Jr.  
Layton W. Roscoe  
Fred. J. Sanders  
Horace A. Santry  
Sam Schlesinger  
Pat. J. Shanley  
John M. Shaw  
Robt. F. Shreiner  
Garth L. Slater  
Harold Sobel  
Joseph H. Stoltz  
Hubert E. Tansey  
Edward G. Thomas  
C. W. Thompson  
L. G. Thompson, Jr.  
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Oltner E. Tull  
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F. W. Von Sholly  
Harry L. Walder  
Frank J. Walton  
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Robt. L. Westbrook  
Chas. T. Whitlock  
B. W. Williams  
Geo. H. Williams  
Kirkum C. Young  
William F. Young

## 118-Year-Old Church In Brooklyn Lists 22 Generals As Members

**NEW YORK.**—A 118-year-old church in Brooklyn lists among its members some of the most outstanding U. S. military leaders of the past century.

Known as the "Church of the Generals," St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church was the house of worship for 22 Army generals and one Navy admiral who led Americans in every conflict from the Mexican to the Korean War. Most of these military leaders attended the church many years ago when it was Fort Hamilton's only chapel. It now serves Episcopal residents of the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

**LOCATED** just outside the fort's main gate, the church bears a bronze plaque listing the names of some of its famous members.

They include Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe and former United Nations commander in Korea, and such Civil War heroes as Robert E. Lee, Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson and Henry W. Slocum.

The famous naval member of the church was Admiral John B. Clitz who, as a captain, defended New York harbor against a possible Confederate attack during the Civil War.

Gen. Slocum was among the

group who met at a Bay Ridge farmhouse Sept. 29, 1834, to found a place of worship for men at Fort Hamilton. At that time, he was a colonel in the fort's quartermaster department. Thirty years later he led the left flank of Sherman's march to the sea.

**GEN. LEE**, commander of Confederate forces in the Civil War, was a vestryman of the church from 1842 to 1847 when he was stationed at Fort Hamilton. Another plaque in the churchyard marks a site where he planted a maple tree.

Gen. Jackson was baptized at St. John's in 1849, at the age of 25, while assigned to Fort Hamilton as a major.

Gen. Ridgway was baptized in the church in 1899 when his father served as an artillery captain at Fort Hamilton.

**ANOTHER** prominent general whose name is listed on the plaque

## Air Officer Named

**WITH THE 3d INF. DIV., Korea.**—The assignment of Maj. Charles E. Haydock, Jr., as aviation officer for the Light Air Section, 3d Div., was recently announced by Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, the division's commander.

is Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, former First Army commander. He first attended the church as a cadet at West Point.

Other generals whose names appear on the plaque are Henry Stanton, Joseph H. Bailey, Harvey Brown, Isaac D. DeRussy, Calvin De Witt, Jr.; Justin Dimick, William M. Graham, Hubert R. Harmon, Leland S. Hobbs, Lucius R. Holbrook, Charles E. Kilbourne, Russell C. Landon, Frank Parker, Ewart G. Plank, Charles P. Summerall and Forrest E. Willford.

## Duty-Free GI Gifts Sought Permanently

**WASHINGTON.**—Congress has been asked to make permanent the right of servicemen abroad to send home customs-free presents—up to the value of \$50—and for service and civilian personnel to bring back their household goods and personal effects duty-free upon return from overseas tours.

The law permitting duty-free presents expires June 30, unless Congress acts. The legislators have previously declined to make this provision permanent, but have re-

peatedly prolonged it for two years at a time.

The amount of the duty that is forgiven on these presents is small, but it relieves servicemen's friends and families from having to find a customs office to pay the small duty on Christmas gifts and the like.

The present provision for bringing home household goods and personal effects acquired abroad duty-free expires April 1, 1953.